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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937

WHOLE NUMBER 1381

LOCAL NEWS

CORN FOR SALE. See W. A. Elam, Index, Ky.—Adv.

Miss Beulah Caskey spent the week end with her parents at Elkfork.

H. C. Rose was called Tuesday to the bedside of his brother, John, in Grayson.

Bob Easterling of Blairs Mills was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wells and daughter Catherine had business in Lexington on Tuesday.

Make big profits. Sell used clothing. Write Clay Highley, 118 N. Sutphin, Middletown, Ohio.—Adv.

Will Click of Elliott county was a Monday night guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair.

Mrs. Harlen Murphy had a fall Tuesday from the effects of which she is confined to her bed.

Buford Howard has about completed the work on W. A. Caskey's garage, enlarging it for their fine new car.

Kenneth Wells of Ashland spent Easter and the following week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wells.

Jim Turner and Orvil Gibson, of Spaw Creek, attended church at Lickfork on Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caskey's sons, Prichard of Berea and Robert of Morehead college, were at home for Easter.

Lula Marie McCarty and Lydia Patrick, of Spaw Creek, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry of Pomp spent the week end here with their daughter, Mrs. Emma Rose, and family, on Water street.

Fairy, wife of Roy Havens, left Friday of last week for Middletown, Ohio, to make a Kentucky home in that Ohio city, where her husband has work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Nickell took Miss Lena McClure, Vic Cottle, Naomi Meadows, and Betty Jean Nickell to the district speech contest at Hazard on Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church will have a sale of fancy work, aprons, bonnets, food, etc., at the drug store Saturday, commencing at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. M. B. Whitt of Wrigley went to Ashland on Friday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, and family, who had been visiting relatives in the county.

Bobby Wells was moved Sunday from the Morgan county hospital to the home of his uncle, W. B. Wells, on the corner of Prestonsburg and Broadway. Bobby is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Stanley Dennis, Mrs. O. P. Perry, Mrs. Candia Moore, and Mrs. Setta Pieratt spent Thursday with their aunt, Mrs. I. S. Williams, at Malone, and Friday with Mrs. C. K. Stacey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian and son Don, of Ashland, were in town over the week end and enjoyed Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett.

MAN WANTED for good nearby Rawleigh Route in Wolfe county. Real opportunity for right man. Write Rawleigh Co., KYD-260-OF, Freeport, W. Va., or see Albert Fowler, Conleton, Ky.—Adv.

While Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole were in Florida they visited Mrs. J. R. Kendall, Miss Sarah Seitz, and Uncle Jack Davidson. Mr. Davidson is confined to his bed, but is as jolly a conversationalist as when he left Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gullett had business in Lexington on Tuesday.

John Helton's new bungalow on North Broadway is completed, and he expects to move this week if the weather permits. His mother is so much improved they will carry her across lots on a cot.

HOME GATHERING

Foster, Ohio, March 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hodges of Frankfort, Ky., visited over the week end with Mrs. Hodges' parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Testerman. Present on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Testerman and children Earl and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Testerman and children Elmo and Wilmo, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Anderson and children Maxine, Irene, Charles, and Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wilson and children Aline, Wilma, Emma Jean, Francis, and Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Hodges and son Junior. All had a good time and hope to have many more home comings.

Mrs. Hodges (Irma, as she is known) is the youngest daughter of Rev. Testerman and the only one of the family now living in Kentucky. She has a perfect record of attendance in the Mainville Baptist Sunday school for 12 successive years, for which she received a gold pin for each year. They are all united into a single Sunday school badge, of which she is very proud.

Ernest Cecil and his brother-in-law, Forest Peyton, of near Pomp, Ky., have rented a farm near Mason, Ohio, and have moved to it and are beginning to farm.

We are glad to get and read the Courier, but we are made sad by the many deaths recorded in it of our old friends of long ago. The bereaved families certainly have our deepest sympathy. C. F. TESTERMAN

OPENING FOR YOUNG MEN

Thirty-five vacancies for enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corps will be filled during April at the Marine District Recruiting Headquarters, Macon, Ga., according to an announcement by Major J. M. Tildsey, recruiting officer.

Young men between 18 and 25 years of age, ranging in height from 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches, with corresponding weight, of sound physique and good education, come within the category of those eligible for enlistment.

The Macon office considers applicants from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky, and is the only Marine Corps office where applicants in these states are examined, Major Tildsey stated.

Detailed information relative to enlistment can be obtained from the Macon Recruiting Office.

MASONS TO MEET

Highland lodge no. 311, F. & A. M., is making preparations to comply with the call of the grand master for a rededication meeting, to be participated in by all Masons, on the night of April 9.

The master, C. P. Henry, will preside. Refreshments will be served by members of the Eastern Star, and a toastmaster will be in charge of the speaking.

A Whopper Hen

Mrs. Minnie Allen Lacy of White Oak brought a Plymouth Rock hen to town last week which is not yet a year old and weighed 10 pounds. As a frying chicken, that takes the cake.

Didn't Work with Dad

When we tried to stage a sit down strike as a country kid, father soon had us feeling all out of the notion of sitting down.

Teeth and Guts

The teeth that law makers put into laws count for naught if enforcement officers have no guts.

PIE SUPPER

At a meeting of the American Legion held here last Saturday it was decided to sponsor a pie supper at the courthouse on Friday night, April 2. The Legion boys are a bunch of hustlers and whatever they undertake they put over big.

There will be music by the local band and everybody will be given a good time. You are invited.

COMMITTEE

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

That Kentucky Court, Too!

The following reprint of an excellent editorial on a timely subject is taken from the Bourbon News (Paris):

Once upon a time a little girl was accompanying her mother on a stroll thru a cemetery.

She stopped at a tombstone, pointed it out to her mother, and asked: "Mama, how come they've got two men buried in one grave?"

The tombstone bore this epitaph: "Here lies a judge and an intelligent man."

The Kentucky court of appeals seems to have gone out of its way not to be outdone by the United States supreme court in purely dumb decisions. Tuesday's decision, ordering the refund of nearly \$125,000, collected in protested taxes, takes the prize. It was the craziest of them all.

Roosevelt was right. The federal judiciary needs new life. But the Maysville Independent is strongly of the opinion that the state judiciary needs not merely new life—but some life.

The Maysville Independent acquiesced in the governor's program of luxury taxes—including the ice cream tax—because we believed as firmly as he that the money was needed to run the state government and his eleemosynary and penal projects. It was an unpopular act and expires by act of the legislature April 16 anyway. The court of appeals judges were right in ruling the law invalid on the grounds that it was confiscatory and illegally collected.

But when they go further than that and order that the taxes—collected from the consumers, from children who buy five cent ice cream cones for six cents—be returned to the dealers and the big ice cream manufacturing companies who didn't pay a dime of it—we just can't swallow it. The A.P. story the Maysville Independent published read:

"Whether the refunds eventually will reach the consumer who paid the tax to the dealer is a matter between the dealer and his consumers. The law does not require dealers to make refunds to individual consumers, but any consumer who can prove his claim would be entitled, attorneys pointed out, to a refund on what he paid."

Now, can anyone imagine a child

going back to a dealer and claiming a refund on that penny extra he had to pay for the ice cream cone he had last month? Or what will a dealer say if a child comes in, points out that he has eaten five cones in the past five days, and wants an ice cream cone free?

There won't be many companies giving those pennies back to the consumers. It's clearly a case of the courts of the land stuck so deeply in the rut of obsequious boot-licking adulation of big business that they don't seem to be able to see anything but piling up profits for those businesses.

We are reliably informed that the court of appeals had another alternative in this case. It could have joined further collection of the tax without refunding the \$125,000 protested money. The Independent, along with thousands of other consumers, paid the tax without complaining.

Now the court of appeals judges blithely refund that sum of money—or, rather, donate it—to the cause of the big protesting ice cream dealers—and we, the consumers, get the doubtful gratification of knowing that the money we paid to help pay those court of appeals judges' salaries is going into the exchequers of men who didn't pay the tax in the first place.

That \$125,000 would go a long way toward alleviating some of the suffering and distress caused by the recent flood. It would help build a new prison. It would do any of a number of worthy projects. But the august court of appeals can't see those things; only the alleged justice of bloating the already wealthy pocketbooks of a few vocal "grippers" on the ice cream tax.

Its promptness in invalidating a sales tax on beer put the court in a bad light. It piddled around for eight months before it protected the ice cream eating child. Immediately it rallied to the support of the beer imbibing soak who wants to pay no more than a dime for his suds and hiccoughs.

The point of this editorial is that Happy Chandler ought to follow Roosevelt's example and go after some new and younger life in state courts. The biggest joke of them all—after Tuesday—is the court of appeals.—Maysville Independent.

CHEVROLET SALES REPORT

T. H. Caskey of Caskey Chevrolet Sales reports the sale of 20 cars during the month of March. These sales included new 1937 models to the following buyers: Albert Carpenter, Salsyville, pickup; Cleveland Stacy, Hazel Green, master T sedan; Custer Jones, Cannel City, master coupe; Jennings Reed, Salsyville, master coupe; Hayden Lykins, Maytown, pickup; Judge W. A. Caskey, West Liberty, master de luxe T sedan; Dr. J. D. Whiteaker, Cannel City, master de luxe coupe; Oscar Pelfrey, West Liberty, master de luxe sport sedan; Millard McGill, Salsyville, master T sedan; Dr. Murray, West Liberty, master coupe; Noah Hughes, Pomp, master T sedan.

Used cars were sold to: Arthur Friend, West Liberty, '29 Ford coupe; Earl Byrd, Grassy Creek, '32 Chev. coupe; Rudd Bros., Stacy Fork, '35 Chev. 1½ ton truck; Geo. Culbertson, Salsyville, '35 Chev. coach; Troy Minix, Royalton, '36 Chev. coach; Durward Amyx, Sellers, '31 Ford coupe; Sam Hopkins, Royalton, '34 Chev. 1½ ton truck; Arnold Holliday, Holiday, '30 Graham Page sedan; Elam Utility Co., West Liberty, '35 pickup.—Adv.

ELAM — MAY

Miss Hazel Elam and William May were quietly married by Rev. Harlen Murphy at his home Friday evening in the presence of a few witnesses, Mrs. Murphy, Homer Craft, Carl Henry, and Misses Wilma Harper and Ruth McKenzie.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elam. She is a graduate of the Morgan county high school and is a smart, industrious young lady. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May and is still at home.

The young couple went to Lexington on Saturday morning and from there to Middletown, Ohio, to visit a while with relatives. We join their friends in wishing them a happy and useful life.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

SCHOOL GIRLS WIN HONORS

Three girls of the Morgan county high school will represent district 15 in the state speech contest to be held in Lexington April 7-10.

Delphia McClure, from the senior high school, will discuss "How can the people of the world learn to live together in peace?" Vic Cottle will speak on improving the personnel in government. Betty Jean Nickell will discuss world peace from an eighth grader's point of view.

All these girls attended the district meeting at Hazard on March 27 and delivered their talks. Naomi Meadows entered the humorous reading contest and really gave an excellent performance.

Our school is very happy to have three representatives attend the state meeting. It will be a wonderful experience for the girls whether they win or not.

The speeches which the girls composed will be printed on the school page of this paper.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for their expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement; to the ministers for their words of comfort; to the many who sent beautiful floral offerings; to the doctors and nurses; to our neighbors for their helpfulness; and to all who helped in any way during the sickness and death of our loved ones, Dr. E. C. Gevedon and Victor B. Gevedon.

MRS. E. C. GEVEDON
MRS. VICTOR B. GEVEDON
ROLLIE G. GEVEDON
BETTY JO GEVEDON

COURT IS ADJOURNED

The March term of circuit court was adjourned Wednesday morning. An unusually light docket reflected the great improvement of conditions in Morgan county since the adoption of local option.

The grand jury was dismissed on Tuesday after questioning 172 witnesses and voting 80 indictments.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

WILSON

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," is an old but tried and true saying. We all enjoy a good laugh, and some of us would go miles to get one. But those who see "This Is the Life," the new comedy drama to be presented by the dramatic club on Thursday, April 8, at 7:30, will not have to go to any such lengths. All they need to do is to purchase their tickets, sit at their ease in comfortable chairs, and watch the unfolding of this bright and sparkling play from the pen of that popular author, Robert Roy. It is strange that the best laughs we get are always at the other fellow's discomfort and troubles, and in "This Is the Life" it is the heroine's dilemma that is the source of much merriment. The play has to do with a young lady who needs a good lesson. Of course, she doesn't know that this is what she needs. She is merely an ordinary young girl in an ordinary sphere of life who entertains longings and aspirations far above her station. She doesn't realize that the worth while things of life have always been within her reach, and she must undergo many distressing experiences and become embroiled in many complications before it is brought home to her that one can be happy with the simpler things one encounters every day.

This is the first full evening play to be given in the new auditorium, and the first public appearance of the members of the dramatic club this year. Come and bring your friends.

Y.G.A. REPORTS

Index, Ky., March 29.—The Young Girls' Auxiliary met Friday afternoon in the home of Miss Verda Long. One of our members, Naomi Meadows, was absent on account of entering a declamation contest at Hazard. The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock and the following program was given:

Song —Members
Bible reading —Nancy Elam
Roll call and minutes

—Christine Ferguson
Poem, "Beautiful Easteride"

—Geneva Meadows
Reading, "Spartians to the Gladiators"

—Hazel Elam
Talk, "Flowers in the Ocean"

—Gertrude Ferguson
Poem, "A New Language"

—Edna Elam
Letter, "From College Peggy"

—Verda Long
Poem, "Myself and Me"

—Christine Ferguson
Reading, "A Laughing Chorus"

—Thelma Elam
"Just Around the Corner Report"

—Hazel Elam
Song, "Where Have You Been?"—Trio

The program was very interesting, including both humor and pathos. The hostess served refreshments of sandwiches and pineapple juice. The next meeting will be with Miss Doreen Elam. HAZEL J. ELAM

POSITIONS TO FILL

At present there are a few vacancies in the army in this recruiting district for which young men can enlist, who are able to pass the required mental and physical examinations.

Young men between the ages of 18 and 35 and without dependents who are able to drive auto cars or who have some mechanical knowledge will have an opportunity of acquiring more experience in this line of work. Vacancies are for the first cavalry, 13th cavalry, and 68th field artillery, all mechanized (motor drawn), and stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Army recruiting stations are located at 417 West 4th st., Cincinnati, O.; Federal building, Huntington, W. Va.; and Federal building, Lexington, Ky.

Men desiring to enlist should either apply in person or communicate with the sergeant in charge of the station closest to their home.

House Saved from Fire

The large residence of Sam Spencer on Water street was afire on the roof soon after the noon hour yesterday. It was only a few minutes after the alarm was raised until a well manned bucket brigade was in action and the fire was subdued without serious damage to the building. The house has an old shingle roof which was dry and anxious to burn. It is not known whether a spark dropping from the chimney or the electric wiring actually started the blaze.

Mrs. T. J. Acton of Eubank is visiting her daughter Mrs. Yandal Wrather.

Rev. James H. Wilson was born May 17, 1886, died March 22, 1937, aged 50 years, 10 months, and 5 days. He was married to Ida L. Ridd Wilson on Oct. 26, 1903. To this union were born three children: Chalmers Wilson of Woodburn, Dolan Wilson of New Cassner, and Linda Wilson of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is survived by a former marriage, Wardie Wilson, a former marriage, Wardie Wilson, and by one older son and daughter by a former marriage, Wardie Wilson, and by one older son and daughter by a former marriage, Wardie Wilson, and by one older son and daughter by a former marriage, Wardie Wilson.

Rev. Wilson was converted and became a member of the Baptist church 23 years ago, preached the gospel for 27 years, and died in the full triumph of a living faith. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, three sons, two daughters, five grandchildren, and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Grassy Lick church March 23 by Rev. R. T. Morris, Harlen Murphy, and Harlen McClure. At the same time services were held in memory of Donald Patrick, deceased son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Patrick, who was born Nov. 26, 1903, died Feb. 5, 1936.

WILLIAMS

Ben Frank Williams, son of Uncle Alvin and Aunt Kaley Williams, was born Feb. 8, 1876, died March 26, 1937, aged 61 years, 1 month, 18 days.

He was married to Miss Jennie Ewins on July 1, 1899. To this union were born the following children: Mrs. Roy M. Gilliam of this place; Daniel P. Williams, Portsmouth, O.; Winfred Williams, Lenox, Mrs. Ivan Patrick, Portsmouth, O.; Mrs. Denver Morrison, Evansville, Ind.; Simon Williams, John T. Williams, Susie Williams, Harlen Williams, Stanley Williams, and Eleanor Williams, at home; and Mamie E. Williams, deceased. Mr. Williams is survived also by one brother, A. J. Williams, of this place; three sisters, Mrs. Susan Williams, Mrs. Mary Jane Engle, and Mrs. Cynthia McGraw, of Elamton; and several grandchildren.

He was converted in March, 1927, and, like many others, after conversion he made some mistakes, but left a bright hope of a better world beyond.

Funeral services were conducted at the home on Sunday by Roy M. Gilliam, Nettie Bradley, E. T. Nickell, R. H. Ferguson, D. W. Beaulhimer, and A. C. Bradley.

All was done that loving hands could do, but all in vain. He was taken to an Ashland hospital on Thursday and died Friday morning.

GEVEDON

And once again that cruel death, The enemy of life, Stalked forth to crush the tender hearts.

Of mother, daughter, wife, Victor Brown Gevedon, son of the late Dr. E. C. Gevedon and wife, was born June 5, 1901, and died of pneumonia fever on March 25, 1937.

From his childhood Victor had a kind, pleasing, familiar disposition that won and held the good will of those he knew, and they who knew him were those who loved him. He was for many years the almost constant companion of his father in his wide practice of medicine, and no doubt was known and loved by a greater number of people than any other man of his age in eastern Kentucky. He claimed that he had traveled more miles in the night than any other man of his age, yet had never carried a weapon because he had never wished to injure any man, either by word or deed.

He was married on October 9, 1927 to Corine Oldfield. To this union was born one child, Betty Joe. He was converted on March 23, 1937, and left with his loved ones a testimony of his faith in Christ and his hope of heaven. He leaves behind a loving mother, widow, daughter, brother, and many other friends to mourn their loss.

Funeral services were held at the Grassy Lick church by Elders Claude McClure, W. H. McClure, Millard Vanhoose, and S. Monroe Nickell. Burial services were in charge of the Masonic order. The fine display of flowers and the presence of perhaps as large an audience as ever attended a funeral here, were proof of his innumerable friends. J.M.G.

Arnett in Hospital

Frankfort, Ky., March 29.—Secretary of State Chas. D. Arnett is ill in St. Joseph's infirmary, Louisville, where he was taken Friday for treatment.

Current Events IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

Chief Justice Hughes Opposes Court Plan

CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES E. HUGHES created something of a sensation by sending to the senate judiciary committee a letter declaring that an increase in the number of Supreme court justices, as proposed by President Roosevelt, "would not promote the efficiency of the court." He added:

"It is believed that it would impair that efficiency so long as the court acts as a unit. There would be more judges to hear, more judges to confer, more judges to discuss, more judges to be convinced and to decide. The present number of justices is thought to be large enough so far as the prompt, adequate and efficient conduct of the work of the court is concerned."

Mr. Hughes said his letter was approved by Justices Van Devanter and Brandeis. He made it clear that he was commenting on an increase from the standpoint of efficiency and "apart from any question of policy," which he said, "I do not discuss."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, Democrat, was the first opposition witness called before the committee, and he set forth his views forcibly and at length. Before entering the committee room he said he believed the administration would eventually accept a compromise plan. He advocates a constitutional amendment, permitting Congress, by two-thirds majority, to override Supreme court invalidation of acts of Congress, provided a national election had intervened between invalidation and overriding.

"The administration will compromise, don't worry," Wheeler said. "They can't get more than thirty-five senate votes for the President's plan. Public opinion, which swerved toward them for a while, is now swinging heavily against them."

Edward S. Corwin, professor of constitutional law at Princeton, was heard by the senate committee in support of the President's bill and he got along very nicely until Senator Burke, leader of the opposition, called his attention to a speech the professor made a year ago and a book he wrote 25 years ago, in both of which he expressed views quite different from those he is now holding. Then Senator Connally took a hand in the questioning.

"Now you say the court is biased. You want to add six new justices who will be biased in the other direction, don't you?"

Professor Corwin evaded a direct answer for some time, but Senator Connally demanded to know whether he did not support the President's plan for this purpose.

"Well, that is one of the reasons," the witness said.

The American Federation of Labor, like its opponent, the C. I. O., has favored the President's court plan, though rather mildly, but President William Green, when he appeared before the senate committee, was even less enthusiastic in his approval of it. He noted that the court as now constituted "has assumed dictatorial power or that its members have not the mental capacity or the necessary learning."

Detroit Is Threatened With General Strike

BECAUSE the Detroit police, directed by Mayor Frank Couzens and Police Commissioner Pickert put an end to a number of the smaller strikes in that city by raiding and arresting the strikers, Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, threatened to call a general strike in all the auto plants there except those of General Motors.

"I don't believe Mr. Martin would be so unwise as to call on general strike men who have just been through six years of suffering due to depression and loss of work," Mayor Couzens said. "It would be unfortunate for him to do so."

The mayor added that the police would continue to evict strikers from plants and stores held by others than employees at the places. The eight Chrysler plants were still held by the sitdowners, and everyone was waiting anxiously for Gov. Frank Murphy to determine what action the state government would take to enforce the law. Eviction and arrest of the strikers had been ordered by Circuit Judge Campbell, whose order to get out was defied by the workers, but the sheriff said he couldn't act further until he was given a sufficient force of deputies.

Governor Murphy had declared

that constituted authority must be obeyed, but he explained his failure to act promptly by saying that "blind adherence to a legalistic philosophy will surely lead to eventual frustration of the democratic ideal of true freedom."

The committee named by the governor to devise ways of disposing of future labor disputes was busy formulating legislation; and Mr. Murphy held frequent consultations with James F. Dewey, federal conciliator. Also he was in communication with Washington.

Sitdown Strikes Debated by the Senate

SENATORS indulged in an indignant debate concerning the sit-down strike and there were demands for a congressional investigation of this new weapon of labor. Majority Leader Joe Robinson said: "Manifestly, the sit-down strike is unlawful. It is not within the rights of any individual or group of individuals to seize or retain possession of property to the exclusion of the employer for the purpose of enforcing demands against the employer."

However, he added, it was difficult for the federal government to do anything in the matter until the Supreme court has passed on the validity of the Wagner-Corcoran labor relations act.

Senator Van Nuys of Indiana, Democrat, and others protested against this seeming effort to place on the Supreme court the blame for the epidemic of sitdown strikes. Senator Johnson of California gave a "general warning" that the sit-down strike is the most ominous thing in our national life today, bad for the government and in the long run worse for labor.

The Democratic senate whip, Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, vehemently criticized sit-down tactics of labor and demanded investigation by Congress. "Is the United States a government?" Lewis asked. "Every form of commerce is being torn apart under the name of controversy between employer and employee, leading to the danger of national riots."

Amelia Earhart's Flight Stopped by Crack-Up

AMELIA EARHART's globe-circling flight ended, for the present, at Honolulu, when she cracked up her \$80,000 "laboratory plane" at the take-off for Howland island. By quick thinking and action she saved her life and those of Capt. Fred Manning and Fred J. Noonan, her navigators, but the plane was so badly damaged that it had to be shipped back to the Los Angeles factory for repairs.

The daring aviatrix sailed immediately for San Francisco, asserting that she would resume the flight as soon as possible.

As the big plane rushed down the runway for the take-off it swayed badly, the right tire burst and the ship went out of control. The left undercarriage buckled and the left wing slashed into the ground. The ship then spun to the right, crashed down on its right wing, and the right motor snapped off the right wheel. Miss Earhart quickly cut the ignition switches, so there was no fire, and no one was injured.

The first leg of the flight, from Oakland to Honolulu, had been made successfully and in record time, but an inspection revealed that the propeller bearings of the plane were almost dry when she landed. A motor expert there said Miss Earhart might have been forced down between Honolulu and Howland island had this not been discovered.

Treasury Objects to the Railway Pension Plan

THE new railway pension plan agreed upon by railroad management and labor doesn't meet with the approval of the Treasury department, which says its taxes on employers and employees are too low to meet pension outlays. If the income fails to level up with outgo, say treasury officials, the difference would come out of general government funds. It was predicted in Washington that President Roosevelt might intervene to settle the dispute.

Under the voluntary plan, taxes starting at 2.5 per cent on both employers' payrolls and employees' wages would increase gradually to 3.5 per cent on each in 1949. The management-labor understanding provides that both would back the plan in Congress. It would supersede the 1935 retirement legislation now under court attack by the roads.

Cut Spending or Raise Taxes

Eccles' Warning to Country; Roosevelt Is Working to Get More Men to Work

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON — A "Daniel came to judgment" and no mistake when Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve board, warned the country that safe borrowing was at an end, unless we want to have diluted money — money that looks like a hundred cents to the dollar but in reality would be only about forty cents — or something like that. Roosevelt has been telling Congress the same thing off and on now for more than two years; and Roosevelt is consistent. He tells the spending power, which is Congress, "One dollar more than the budget—and you'll have to raise taxes." Congress goes ahead gaily and spends a dollar more—several hundred million dollars more—and goes home and leaves Henry Morgenthau, Jr., flat. Morgenthau is Secretary of the Treasury, and to spend the money Congress bids him spend, in fact forces him to spend by acts of Congress. Henry must bend money.

Eccles is closer to the sort of money you and I have than Morgenthau, who sits on the big cash drawer filled with the government's cash. As chairman of the reserve board, Eccles has the same sort of job respecting the ebb and flow of credit and money that an engineer has at the throttle of a great engine. He has the job of seeing to it that the financial channels of industry are filled with enough money and enough credit—and that no congestion or surplus occurs; and he knows that too much government credit is like a fellow who is carrying around a pocket full of his neighbor's I. O. U's. To have a few of them is OK, but if he expects to get far at the corner grocery.

Eccles looks at the budget and sees a couple of billions ticked off there for federal relief next year. He tells the world that he doesn't like the budget balanced at the expense of the poor folk who would have no job were it not for the government relief jobs—and that if the business world wants to keep money solid and undiluted it must pay for this next year's relief in hard cash raised from extra taxes—or else money will be worth as much as it ought to be. The alternative is a drastic reduction in government expenses. This is up to Congress.

President Roosevelt has been holding down relief expenditures as much as possible, because he senses the same thing that Eccles senses about. Roosevelt has been working day and night to get more men to work. His stroke of statecraft in the steel business, preventing a strike and helping to add \$200,000,000 a year to the steel payrolls aids in cutting down unemployment. Industry knows it must make money, work for more employees, else it will have to be taxed more for future relief; all hands are agreed on it—but there are serious difficulties in the way of executing this plan.

There is a great aggregation of city officials and organized WPA workers, radical politicians and small time leaders who are beating the bushes to impress Congress with the necessity of keeping a huge army at work on government planned and government-paid-for projects. This is now a very solidly built element in the social fabric of the nation. It thrives largely in the industrial cities and is headed by no less a character than Mayor Fiorella La Guardia of the city of New York. La Guardia is a liberal; almost a radical and he has his eye on the biggest political jobs in the land. His recent outburst against Chancellor Hitler, which provoked a wordy deluge from German newspapers, seems part and parcel of his political propaganda. La Guardia's voters are largely of the racial stock opposed to Hitler. Therefore when La Guardia takes a crack at Hitler he is in the class with the picturesque William Hale Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, who campaigned on a promise to "poke King George in the snoot."

La Guardia has thousands of adults in New York who have been supported for two or three years on projects paid for by the federal government. Like the same element in other towns of size, this element is now solidly organized; it looks to the federal government for support. Roosevelt, knowing that the depression is over and feeling there should be enough to go around to nearly everyone, has steadily refused to increase federal relief funds; refused to OK increases in individual relief payments in spite of terrific pressure and mass movements, organized "marches" on Washington, etc. The President is seriously at work trying to make the budget balance and get the government off its emergency hysteria and back to business-like administration everywhere. But in the government are thousands of profes-

sionals in the relief business who are making considerable headway with their plea that we will always have the jobless with us—and that federal relief, or Works Progress Administration as it is officially called, will become a permanent fixture. This will not occur under Roosevelt unless Congress runs away with the idea.

But it comes back to the warning by Marriner Eccles: If you keep on with relief as it is now you'll have to increase taxes all around. A timely suggestion.

Despite the fact that the Supreme court now overshadows Washington official life like a dark cloud, there has been an outburst of conversation in both major parties about the sums spent for election campaigns—national presidential campaigns—which cost the Republicans at least three and a half millions. Congress has before it the suggestion of the campaign investigating committee headed by Senator Long of Connecticut, to finance elections out of federal funds—say that will not happen—but it shows how far this business of tossing money away in campaigns has gone.

Political campaigning is as much of an American sport as baseball; and I presume that it would be just as prescient to try to finance baseball with federal funds as it would be to take the zip out of national politics by making it a federal function. But it seems to me common sense ought to suggest a bit of retrenchment on the part of the leadership of these parties whose topmost organizations are rapidly becoming professional organizations for the mere perpetuation of jobs. The Republicans have employed Chairman Hamilton at \$25,000 a year, with a fairly expensive staff of experts and helpers. Chairman Farley of the Democratic national committee can accept no fee as long as he is postmaster general, but nothing stops the Republicans from paying their leader. However, it all looks entirely too professional to me. It is an attempt on both sides to perpetuate the American people to the point of extinction, and to get them aroused to a state of frenzy on purely political matters.

The great costs of a presidential campaign are salaries and wages for workers, huge rentals for temporary office space in expensive New York and Chicago hotels, radio, printing, advertising and travel. These are bona fide costs. There is little or no graft—but they do everything in the most extravagant and least effective way and generally pay the highest known prices. When you think of the fact that these two great propagandizing machines are working more or less day and night all the year round, the election of a President seems to me to lose much of its patriotic character and take on the guise of a professional athletic contest. However, that's the way Americans like it—and they'll keep it that way for a time.

General Hugh Johnson, who headed NRA during most of its hectic career, always maintained to me that agriculture was benefited by the Blue Eagle to the extent of a forty per cent increase in the purchasing power of the employees affected by the various codes of fair wages. That sounds like an exaggeration; but there can be no doubt that NRA gave jobs to 2,000,000 men and women who were out of work four years ago. The Blue Eagle spread its wings. This fact has been rammed home again to Congress in the final report of the doings of the old Blue Eagle—and from what I can hear with my ear to the ground in the capital I should say that Congress would like to restore some of the better features of NRA—but leave out that loud ballyhoo which made its collapse so ridiculous.

When you go over the acres of figures left by NRA you come to the conclusion that the wage increases were not so tremendous per capita, and that all in all the best thing the old Blue Eagle was was to restore confidence and bring smiles in that dark era of apprehension and panic. If we were not so hysterical a people we would have gone at NRA slowly, but the show-off complex was always foremost in Hugh Johnson and he tried to take in all the territory between here and the Rio Grande. The country just wouldn't stand it.

I think, though, that if we can ever have a quiet national moment and quit the everlasting yammering about this and that, we could arrive at industrial peace and added employment by the sort of agreements in the larger industries we had under the NRA codes. We could also do away with a tremendous lot of complex federal labor supervision. There is one organization here now which could handle it—the National Labor Relations Board. I think something may be done here to restore some of the best NRA Blue Eagle codes—without the indescribable ballyhoo of the Hugh Johnson era.

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Beast Is Destructive
The bobcat preys upon antelope, deer and other game animals, especially the fawns, and on wild turkeys, quail and other ground-nesting birds. It has been known to be exceedingly destructive to domestic live stock, especially to sheep during the lambing season, to pigs, goats, calves and poultry.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

"Benefit" Promises.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Maybe "benefits" are being overdone—indeed, some are rackets wearing the mask of charity—but even so, if a good trouper has promised to show up, you'd think he would prove he's a good trouper by showing up.

There have been cases out here when there were listed enough notables to make a whole constellation of stars, but what resulted was a milky way of amateurs and unknowns.

Those last-minute alibis for non-appearance are not always true ones. The real facts may be:

A night club cutup has been unexpectedly taken sober and so isn't funny.

A darling of the screen thinks he did enough when he allowed the use of his name, so he spends the evening congenially posing for profile photographs.

An actor is busy trying to decide whether he'll sell his yacht and buy a racing stable or sell his racing stable and buy a yacht.

An actress suddenly remembers she has an engagement over the Arizona line to be married some more.

Staying at home to post up the diary used to be an excuse, but dairy-keeping is now out—oh, absolutely!

Talking Fish.

PROF. ISAAC GINSBURG of the United States bureau of fisheries solemnly vows he has heard those tiny aquatic creatures known as squids communicating with one another by speech and he suspects other species do the same thing. Undoubtedly so. I can confirm this discovery by a story Drury Underwood used to repeat. Drury was a gentleman ordered whitefish in a Chicago restaurant. When the portion arrived the patron sniffed at it and then, in a confidential undertone, began talking, seemingly to himself.

The waiter ranged up.

"Anything wrong, sir?" he inquired.

"Oh, no," said the patron. "I was just talking to the fish."

"Talking?"

"Certainly. I said to him: 'Well, how're tricks out in Lake Michigan?' And he said: 'I wouldn't know. It's been so long since I left there I can't remember anything about it.'"

The Race to Arms.

ITALY sees Britain's bet of \$7,500,000,000 to be spent on war defense during the next five years, and raises it by decreeing militarization of all classes between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five, which means a trained fighting force of 8,000,000 ready for immediate mobilization, adding as a side wager the promise of "total sacrifice," if required, of civil necessities. . . . military needs.

This means, of course, that France and Germany and Russia must chip in with taller stacks than before, and thus the merry game goes on until some nation, in desperation, calls some other nation's bluff and all go down together in a welter of blood and bankruptcy and stark brutality.

The world has been 5,000 years patching together the covering called civilization, but experience shows that this sorry garment may be rent to tatters in an hour.

Maniacs and Motors.

DISPATCHES tell of a slaying automobile which chased a citizen clear up on the sidewalk and nailed him. This is a plain breach of the ethics governing our most popular national pastime—that of mowing down the innocent bystander.

Among our outstanding motor maniacs it has already been agreed that once a foot passenger reaches the pavement, he is out of bounds and cannot be put back in play until somebody shoves him into the roadway again. Otherwise the pedestrian class would speedily be exterminated, whereas its members are valuable for target practice when an operator is building up to the point where he is qualified to sideswipe a car full of women and children while going seventy miles an hour, or meet a fast train on equal terms at a grade crossing.

By all means let us clarify the rules so that the sport of destroying human life on the highroads shall not suffer through the overzeal of amateur homicides. Remember our proud boast that we lead all the world in traffic horrors.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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My Favorite Recipe

By Billie Burke Actress

English Mock Cheese Cake

1½ cups flour
1½ cups sugar
1½ cups boiling water
1 cup butter
1 cup fresh-grated coconut
2 eggs
2 teaspoons cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Make a rich pie paste of the flour, salt, three-quarters cup of butter and the boiling water. Roll out, cut in rounds, and line muffin tins with it.

Make a filling of the quarter cup of butter, well creamed; add the sugar and well-beaten eggs, cream and vanilla. Fold in the coconut, fill the lined tins, and bake in a moderate oven until a delicate brown, and they are set. These may be topped with a whipped cream when they are cool.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

In extenso. (L.) Fully; at length; unabridged.

Ex parte. (L.) Of or from one side only.

Non est inventus. (L.) He has not been found.

Pax vobiscum! (L.) Peace be with you!

Statu quo ante bellum. (L.) As it was before the war.

Sur le tapis. (F.) On the carpet; under consideration.

Vinculum matrimonii. (L.) The bond of matrimony.

For Watery HEAD COLDS
Try this 2 DROP TREATMENT
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Idler a Rogue
Rich or poor, powerful or weak, every citizen idle is a rogue.—Rousseau.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the contaminated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria. If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable. Your back aches. Your head aches. Your bowels are full of gas. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED. Thousands of sufferers have found in Adierka the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adierka aids you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka. Get rid of GAS. Adierka does not grip nor habit forming. At all Leading Druggists.

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Be

WHERE N

SAMMY J report all ered. Green told every on Brown's boy Grouse and dinner. Now he had tak it wasn't tru her. You see weak and he

Some of The and He Told Story Was Not

icy crust that while she was the snow, and break. Sammy bit had both so and both knew killed. But it a more dreadful she had been Jay dearly lov Besides, he is a evil of others.

"If he didn't kill her when said Sammy to all right to say her." So he fl that dreadful tually enjoyed news.

Of course, a Mrs. Grouse fe them Sammy w true—that Mrs. killed. But he had been carrie Brown's boy, this seemed al of them were v Farmer Brown's ing to believe him. So they al Mrs. Grouse and how sad it hoped someh

Smart S

A rolled brim satin in white dusty pink strip gilet to match smart with a suit. The gloves of dusty pink su

Top Hats Go With Rifles Among the Eton Boys



Not even so important an event as the first issue of rifles could impel these boys in the famous English school at Eton, recruits in the officers' training corps, to flout tradition. So they turned out for their first drill wearing their top hats and swallowtail coats.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHERE MRS. GROUSE WAS

SAMMY Jay had spread a false report all through the snow-covered Green Forest and over the glistening Green Meadows. He had told every one he met that Farmer Brown's boy had killed poor Mrs. Grouse and taken her home for his dinner. Now, it was true that he had taken her home, but it wasn't true that he had killed her. You see, he had found her very weak and helpless under the hard,



Some of them Peter Rabbit saw, and he told them Sammy Jay's story was not true.

It was true that Jack Frost had made while she was asleep down under the snow, and which she couldn't break. Sammy Jay and Peter Rabbit had both seen her carried away and both knew that she hadn't been killed. But it made a bigger story, a more dreadful story, to say that she had been killed, and Sammy Jay dearly loves to tell bad news. Besides, he is always ready to think evil of others.

"If he didn't kill her, then he will kill her when he gets her home," said Sammy to himself, "and so it's all right to say that he has killed her." So he flew about spreading that dreadful false story and actually enjoyed telling the dreadful news.

Of course, all of the friends of Mrs. Grouse felt terrible. Some of them Peter Rabbit saw and he told them Sammy Jay's story was not true—that Mrs. Grouse had not been killed. But he had to admit that she had been carried away by Farmer Brown's boy, and to her friends this seemed almost as bad, for most of them were very much afraid of Farmer Brown's boy and quite willing to believe the very worst of him. So they all mourned for poor Mrs. Grouse and said how dreadful and how sad it was and how they hoped something dreadful would

Smart Spring Hat



A rolled brim hat of novelty silk satin in white with navy blue and dusty pink stripes and having a gilet to match looks extremely smart with a navy blue tailored suit. The gloves and handbag are of dusty pink suede.

happen to Farmer Brown's boy.

But Mrs. Grouse didn't know anything about this. At first she had been terribly frightened when she had been picked up and knew that Farmer Brown's boy held her a prisoner. But after a while his hands felt very warm, for she was shivering with cold, and they seemed very gentle. And then, she didn't know why, she wasn't afraid any more. She just cuddled right down and felt sure that nothing dreadful was going to happen.

And nothing dreadful did happen. Oh, my, no! She was taken up to Farmer Brown's house and right inside, where it was as warm as in summer and where Farmer Brown's boy's mother stroked her with such gentle hands and said, "You poor, poor little bird." And then when she was warm she was taken out to the henhouse and put in a box with plenty of nice warm hay and there she was left with all the corn and oats and barley that she could eat. This was what she needed most, for you know it was because she had been so cold and so long, while she was a prisoner under that dreadful icy crust, that she was too weak to fly when the crust was broken.

So she ate and ate until she could

eat no more and then nestled down in the soft, warm hay to sleep, for she was tired, so very, very tired. And as she closed her eyes it seemed to her that she couldn't remember when she had been so comfortable — Certainly not for days and days. And she could sleep without fear of Reddy Fox or Hooty the Owl or any other danger. To be sure, she was a prisoner, but somehow she didn't mind. Not then, anyway. And — and — well, Farmer Brown's boy wasn't dreadful at all; he was rather nice.

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"Words may be mere wind," says sagacious Sue, "but so is a tornado."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

FIRST-AID TO AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY

TWO years ago a friend of mine bought a suburban house. The design of the house suited him and he was greatly pleased with the location of the property, which was at the foot of a gradual slope heavily covered with trees. As soon as he was installed he laid out a garden behind the house, and looked forward to the pleasure that he would have with it. Three months later a heavy storm blew up one night. The next morning, to his dismay, he found that a rush of water down the hillside had washed away part of his garden and cut gashes and furrows in the rest. On talking it over, he realized that his many visits to the house before buying were all made on pleasant days; that it had not occurred to him to find out what the place would be like in bad weather.

I have known of many similar instances; the development of unpleasant qualities that could have been foreseen if the buyer had looked the place over under all conditions. My advice to a prospective buyer is to visit the property in bad weather as well as in clear; late at night as well as in the daytime; on Sundays and holidays as well as in the middle of a week. Here are some examples of failures to do this:

One district that I know is charming in dry weather, but as the sew-

ers are too small to take care of a heavy rainfall, the street may be flooded for hours at a time.

A street that I know connects with an avenue leading to a public beach and amusement park some miles distant. On summer weekdays it carries but little traffic, but on weekends and holidays it is jammed with cars; traffic is heavy and noisy until late at night.

A family bought a country property that answered all of their desires in house and garden. The section was isolated, the only neighbor being a similar house a few hundred feet away. On their first night a dance band started up in the neighboring house, and many cars collected there. The family then realized that the house, quiet in the daytime, was actually a roadhouse and responsible for music, shouting and whoopee that lasted into early morning.

No buyer can know what he is buying and the conditions surrounding a property until he has visited it under all conditions of weather and time.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

KNOW THYSELF

by Dr. George D. Greer



WHY DO THE SELF-MADE OFF-EN SNEER AT COLLEGE EDUCATION?

WHEN any one ridicules something which has been denied him, it usually means that this person is putting up a "defense mechanism"—that is, he is trying to raise himself by lowering the thing which makes him seem small. Most people who have not been to college greatly overestimate the value and importance of college training and imagine that they lack some-

thing very essential. This sometimes drives them to ridicule the education they do not have and which they envy in others. There are some self-made men who realize that they missed something in the line of education and try to compensate for it by reading and becoming well informed. This is much better than ridiculing education and is a mark of superior intelligence.

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The Things Delayed

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ONLY a little month ago we faced the Allegheny snow and thought the spring would never come; But spring, at worst, is only slow, And winter only wearisome.

Some joys are oftentimes delayed, And hearts grow oftentimes afraid, Some joy desired will never be; And yet the snowy blanket made, But greener grass and fairer tree.

The things delayed will yet appear; We need not worry, need not fear, We only pray, and wait, and pray.

There is a springtime every year, Though mountains have their snow in May.

Far better have the flow'rs of June To come too late than come too soon, While yet the winter lingers high, So I'll await tomorrow's noon, If clouds today obscure the sky.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

© Public Ledger, Inc.



IT is surprising how clearly well-balanced initiative or the lack of it shows in the conformation and placing of the forefinger.

Other compensating influences within the hand may, of course, offset many an adverse indication in this element which so unerringly tells the trained analyst of the individual's trends in power and purpose. The importance of careful study of the forefinger as an aid to complete and correct interpretation of the inner self cannot be too strongly emphasized.

The Executive Finger of Jupiter. A small amount of comparative study will enable you to recognize the efficient conformation of this finger immediately. This type is marked by definite characteristics. These are (1) Unusual straightness from root to tip; (2) full yet smoothly modeled joints; (3) pronounced width of space between the forefinger and the adjoining second finger.

The nail tip of this type of forefinger usually tapers slightly, but the end is nearly always definitely squared, with square though slightly elongated nail symmetrically set. With the hand extended wide, one gets a very positive impression that the finger is pointing directly at some unseen but clearly understood objective.

Forefingers of this type are found on the hands of men and women who are real "go-getters," who know what they are about, form their ambitions concretely, and employ efficient means in reaching their objectives.

WNU Service.

Fattest in France



Here is Jean Banna, Paris restaurant proprietor, whose total displacement of over 400 pounds gives him the distinction of being the fattest man in all France. A fond believer in eating as often as he can, Banna is shown slicing himself a piece of salami to satisfy that empty feeling in between meals.

thing very essential. This sometimes drives them to ridicule the education they do not have and which they envy in others. There are some self-made men who realize that they missed something in the line of education and try to compensate for it by reading and becoming well informed. This is much better than ridiculing education and is a mark of superior intelligence.

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IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQVIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

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Lesson for April 4

GOD THE CREATOR

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 1:1-5, 26-31

GOLDEN TEXT—In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth, Gen. 1:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When God Made the World.

JUNIOR TOPIC—In the Beginning, God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God the Maker of All Things.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God in Creation.

From the completion of the great Gospel of John, which took us back to that time "in the beginning" when the Living Word "was" and "was with God and was God," we turn to the first book of the Bible, a book of "beginnings." We find in it not only the record of the creation of the heavens and earth, but of man, and the beginnings of his history, the entrance of sin into the world, the beginning of God's recreation of redemption. It is indeed a most important book, fundamental to an understanding of the rest of the Bible.

Genesis has been the special object of attack on the part of critics, and especially by those who saw in its account of the creation statements which apparently did not square with the discoveries of science. Fortunately, as men make advances in scientific discovery, as well as in the understanding of God's Word, they are beginning to realize that there is no real conflict between the established facts of science and a proper interpretation of Scripture. When there is an apparent clash it will be found that either the Bible has been misinterpreted by men or they have mistaken a hypothesis of science for a fact.

We are in error when we talk about the Bible's being confirmed by archaeology or by science. If the United States naval observatory should find that its master clock does not agree with the observation of the stars, it would not assume that the universe had gotten out of order. It would know that the clock is wrong, and would make correction. Science does not confirm the Bible; the Bible confirms true science.

The account of creation may be considered in two great divisions.

I. The Creation of Heaven and Earth (1:1-5).

"In the beginning God"—what awe-inspiring words! How fully and satisfactorily they state the origin of all things.

Men ask us to believe their theories, but there is no cosmogony offered which does not call for a measure of credulity. Man cannot explain the origin of matter, the origin of life, the origin of rational life. These three great gaps and many smaller ones his theories cannot bridge. Man asks us to take his word for them. But we prefer to take God's Word.

Study the entire account of creation. Space here forbids more than the briefest reference to its perfect order and symmetry, its completeness, the self-evident fact that it is a true account of the working of God. It is so received by thoughtful men and women of our day. Even scoffers have long since ceased to speak foolish words about "the mistakes of Moses."

II. The Creation of Man (vv. 26-31).

"Let us" is an indication that the Holy Trinity was active in creation. God the Father is mentioned (v. 1), the Holy Spirit (v. 2), and without the Son was nothing made (John 1:3).

Man was created in "the likeness and image of God." This undoubtedly refers to a moral and spiritual likeness. Man is a moral being, possessed of all the characteristics of true personality. He is a living spirit, with intelligence, feeling, willpower. This image, no matter how it may have been defaced by sin, is that in man which makes it possible for us to seek him in his sin and beseech him "to be reconciled to God." "Down in the human heart, crushed by the tempter, feelings lie buried that grace can restore."

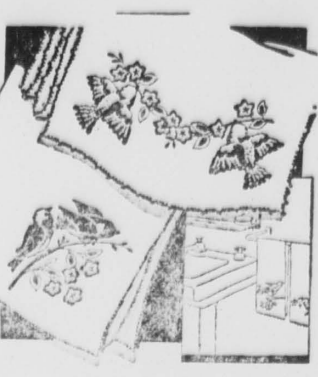
Notice that God gave man "a helpmeet unto him," that he established the family as the center of life on this earth. He gave man dominion over the entire creation, and his restless pioneering spirit still carries him on to the complete realization of that promise. He provided not only for man's spiritual and social needs, but also for his every physical need. Surely we may say with Moses that "everything that he (God) had made . . . was very good" (v. 31).

A Man of Sorrow One reason why Jesus was a man of sorrow was that He saw as none other the pain and sin and woe of the world.

A Hard Road The hard road of sin is always so crowded that it gives little room for turning around and going back.

Determination He only is a well-made man who has a good determination.—Emer-son.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Jailor
The Courier is authorized to announce S. D. HAMILTON, of Cottle, as a candidate for jailor of Morgan county, subject to the wishes of the voters in the Democratic primary, August 7, 1937.

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Kentucky ships from 6,000 to 10,000 acres of strawberries every year to northern and eastern markets, including Canada. Much of the marketing is handled through daily or weekly pools.

If grass is not clipped until it is at least 4 inches tall, the growth is used to store plant food and renew the plants after the winter. This may result in a stronger, better stand of grass later in the season.

A milk ordinance is a set of sanitary standards for the milk supply. Usually the ordinance is concerned with health protection, and not with the richness of the milk. It also sets up minimum butterfat requirements and minimum solids-not-fat requirements.

"Extracted honey" is the form in which about three-quarters of the product is bought. Buyers of large quantities may get it in 60-pound cans, barrels, or kegs. Over the grocery counter it is sold in glass jars or small pails.

Eggs can be cooked in many different ways. For breakfast, they can be served "sunny side up," hard or soft boiled, scrambled, or poached. For lunch, egg omelet, salad or sandwiches are used. Invalids may like raw eggs and crackers, which make a complete meal.

Turkey is a plentiful, fairly inexpensive food at the present time. Cold storage birds are not, contrary to a common belief, injured by the necessary freezing; if birds of fine quality are properly stored, they may be just as good several months later.

TURKEY RAISING

Persons who plan to raise turkeys this spring should be interested in a statement from the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Experiment Station which sets out two vital steps to be observed if success is to be assured. They are:

1. Keep turkeys and chickens separated.
2. Raise turkeys on clean land.

It has been proved positively, declares the statement, that the blackhead disease, which is fatal to turkeys comes from chickens. Chickens carry this disease practically all of the time, and turkeys running with them seldom escape blackhead.

Hence the suggestion that turkeys and chickens be kept separate; also that turkeys be raised only on clean ground, land upon which there have been neither turkeys nor chickens for at least two years.

Unless these two rules can be strictly adhered to, it is the advice of the college that turkey raising be left out of the farm program.

NEW TROUBLE WITH CHICKS

Reports received at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington indicate that a trouble called nutritional paralysis is occurring among baby chicks in Kentucky this spring. The chicks become lame, develop an unsteady gait and fall to their side, tendon or crooked leg, according to Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the is not leg weakness, rickets, slip while somewhat similar, the trouble poultry department. The chicks do not settle down on their shanks, as in leg weakness or rickets.

Afflicted chicks were cured by giving liberal feedings of green feed or milk. This fact brings the suggestion that early broods that cannot

be got out on tender young grass should be given milk or chippings of young and tender rye, barley, wheat or grass.

It is the belief of Dr. Martin that grains grown last year may be deficient in essential nutrients, due to drought, as in most instances of trouble with chicks, the ration fed was fairly well balanced.

With KENTUCKY Editors

There are maintained by the rural districts of the United States a total of 25 schools each with an average attendance of one pupil, 750 with two pupils and 85,000 have a daily attendance of under 20.—Estill Herald

Kentucky farmers plan to plant twenty-six per cent more tobacco this year than they did last. That is, high prices for extra fine grades sown by manufacturers this winter may be reaped in an overproduction next fall.—Courier Journal

In Birmingham, when a worried mother assured police that her fugitive son was innocent of the hit-and-run killing of an aged Negro, she said: "I hope to die if my son killed that Negro." Two days later she died. Caught, her son confessed his crime.—The Shelby News

After completion of recent alterations of the interior costing about \$25,000 and the installation of seats, desks, files and other office equipment estimated as costing \$80,100, replacing the damage wrought by a recent fire the Floyd county courthouse is ready for the opening day of circuit court April 5.—Floyd County Times

Today, and this is borne out by a recent government survey, there are more farm boys at work on home acres than at any time for a dozen years. There are more attending of agricultural schools, too, than ever before. On top of that there's nobody to stage a "sit-down" strike on the farm and throw you out of a job, a popular pastime just now in the industrial plants of the nation. All of which speaks well for the good judgement of the boy who is quitting the factory for his old place on the farm.—Hickman County Gazette

Few automobile drivers would refuse to give a hitch-hiker on the road a lift were it not for the fact that so many scoundrels are hitch-hiking who have no appreciation of fair play. These vermin will turn up the driver who befriends them, hit him upon the head with the butt-end of a revolver, or something else, rob him of all he has and drive away with his car. The only safe thing for the average driver to do is to pass up all hitch-hikers and let them get to their destination as best they may. If you befriend them the chances are you will regret it.—The Kentuckian Citizen (Paris)

A strike of any kind always reminds us of an old balky mule we would hitch up to plow corn in our younger days. This particular mule would do very well for some time and then all at once would decide to discontinue its co-operation with us in our desire to finish the job of plowing the corn. After some coaxing and much lashing with the whip, we and the mule continued our job. The quickest and best way to solve all our problems is for everyone to work together for one common cause, for the development of an intelligent youth, for equal rights, and a due respect for those in other positions than our own.—Wolfe County Herald

DINGUS

March 29.—Wendell Bradley and Boyd Bradley, of Florress, were at Redbus, Johnson county, on business Friday, and spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bradley at Relief. Homer Conley spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Harry McClain, at Elamton.

M. C. Bradley was at West Liberty on Monday and Tuesday of last week. Miss Reva Bradley of West Liberty spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McGraw and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGraw, of Ashland, attended the funeral of their uncle, Ben Frank Williams, Sunday. Mrs. Virgie Jenkins and baby are visiting her brother, Grover Burchett, and her grandmother Burchett, who is 94 years old, at Ophir.

Ed Williams, who has been sick for some time, is improving. NELL

Mrs. C. P. Henry and son Everett went to Mt. Sterling on Monday and brought her niece, Miss Ethel Wheeler, home from the Mary Chiles hospital, where she had a major operation two weeks ago. She will remain at the Henry home for some time. Her mother, who was with her in the hospital, remains with her and is tenderly nursing her back to health.

BOB JONE'S COMMENTS

The writer read the following startling figures recently. These figures tell their own story. "Taxes were paid on 114,887,916 gallons of domestic liquor in 1936, compared with 90,618, 171 gallons in 1935, and on 14,713,257 gallons of imported spirits, against 7,229,909 in the previous year. Rectified liquors totaled 21,394,161 proof gallons in 1935 and 33,870,667 in 1936. Beer and other fermented malt liquors increased from 45,207,080 barrels in 1935 to 53,197,820 in 1936. Stamp tax sales indicated the country smoked 153,166,336,093 cigarettes last year, compared with 134,607,741,257 in 1935. There were 400,000 more packs of playing cards sold in 1936 than in 1935."

"Don't you think a girl has as much right to smoke cigarettes and drink cocktails as a man?" somebody asked the writer recently. In the sight of God, sin is sin. Anything that will send a woman to hell will send a man to hell. God has one standard for men and women alike. That is true. But as far as world consequences are concerned, it is worse for women to do wrong than it is for men. Nicotine and alcohol have a worse effect on women than they do on men.

Women are made of finer clay. No nation can go to hell until women open the door. Women, to a great extent, have neutralized the influence of wicked men as generations have been born into the world. Paul wrote Timothy something like this: "I know you are a good man, Timothy, you had such a good mother and such a good grandmother." Young people may go to hell in spite of the influence of good mothers, but the influence of a good mother is the greatest single restraining human influence in the lives of young people. The writer must admit that he has a feeling of despair about the future of our country when he goes into dining rooms and hotels and finds scores of women, young and old, drinking cocktails and smoking cigarettes. Thank God for the thousands of good Christian girls and women who have refused to bow their knees to this false god of "do as you please."

CANTRILL

Marie Cantrell, fifteen years old last September, died March 24 of pneumonia.

Marie was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cantrell, east of town. She is survived by her parents and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held at the home by Rev. Harlan Murphy on Friday. Interment was in the Salyer cemetery.

OSCAR NICKELL

Oscar Nickell died of pneumonia in his home at Matthew on Sunday, March 28, aged nearly 60 years.

Mr. Nickell joined the Christian church when a young man, but later united with a Baptist church. He was a devoted father and husband and his neighbors testify of his true Christian character. He will be greatly missed by his family and the entire community.

The deceased is survived by his wife, two sons, and one daughter, Alonzo of Matthew and Tressie and Harlan at home.

Funeral services were held at the home by Revs. Frank Kennard and Dallas Nickell on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Burial was in the W. C. Nickell cemetery.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. O. P. Perry and Mrs. Candia Moore are spending the week with Misses Florence and Josephine McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caskey and daughter Isabelle visited Saturday at the home of Mr. Caskey's uncle, John Davis, in Winchester. Mrs. John Davis died from an injury on the head which she received during the wind storm there last week.

History in the MAKING

That is what is covered in our Weekly News Review feature each week. It is an interpretation of the events of each week that are making the history of the nation and the world. It is prepared by Edward W. Pickard, one of the highly trained newspaper observers of the nation, and syndicated to a limited number of newspapers in the different states. It is the best feature of this character that goes to American readers from any source. You can make it the foundation of your discussion of world events with friends.

Born, Tuesday, March 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Davis at Pompey, a girl.

Born, Thursday, March 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Havens at Flatgap, a girl.

Billy, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaines McKenzie, is sick with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blair and Boyd Blair and family were in Ashland on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McKenzie left Sunday for Portsmouth, Ohio, where Mr. McKenzie has employment.

McKinley and Buel Elam and Miss Nell Elam attended the funeral of Oscar Nickell at Matthew on Tuesday.

Betty and Jimmy, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKenzie, who have had pneumonia, are able to be up.

Amos Day took Mrs. Archie McClain to Elliott county on Tuesday to the bedside of Mrs. McClain's father and Mr. Day's father-in-law, L. B. Wells.

Mrs. Mack Keeton and little daughter were moved from the Morgan county hospital to the home of her sister, Mrs. James Caudill, on South Broadway.

Nick Elam of this place and W. T. Elam of Florress spent the week end in Lexington with their father, who is in a hospital. The doctors report him getting along nicely.

Stanley Blair and family attended Sunday school in Wrigley on Sunday and ate dinner with Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neise Trimble. Their daughter Letha Nell was the guest of her cousins, Ernestine and Roberta Lewis.

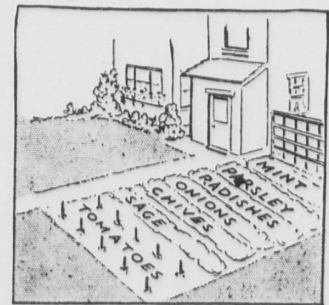
Mrs. Bill Taulbee, who has been landlady of Cole hotel during the absence of her parents, is all packed and leaves today for Hazard, where she will join her husband in a new adventure in establishing that oldest of all institutions, a home. Nell is a native of West Liberty and is one of our finest and most popular young ladies. Her many friends extend standing invitations to her and her husband as often as they find it convenient to visit West Liberty.

LITTLE GARDEN WILL GROW A LOT

Five Foot Square Will Produce Many Fine Edibles.

Lack of available space causes many families to forego the pleasures and benefits of a home vegetable garden, but the family which has even a small amount of backyard space, can and should utilize it, no matter how small it is. Any space from a 5 foot square up may be profitably tilled into some kind of a vegetable patch. Thought and planning must, of course, go into such a tiny undertaking, but with careful consideration of the crops most suitable to succession, a surprisingly large amount of fresh, succulent produce may be grown for the table.

This problem of succession, which means to follow one crop by another



A Small Kitchen Garden Takes Up Only a Corner of Your Back Lot.

in order to get two or even three products from the same piece of ground, is a fascinating one. For instance, one row may be planted with radishes early in the season, and when they have been harvested, beans may be planted. Also a companion planting, early peas in the same row with carrots, the former coming up and used before the carrots are ready for the table. Mix a packet of early radishes with a late variety, and have two crops in the same row.

As an alternative an early crop of spring vegetables may be grown and used, leaving the ground available for annual flowers. Radishes, leaf lettuce, young onions and a row or two of greens (spinach or mustard) are good suggestions. They will be ready for the table quickly, and leave the ground in fine condition for flowering plants or bulbs.

Dahlias in the warmer parts of the South may be planted now.

Spade the garden and let the soil weather for two or three weeks.

Franklin's Magic Square
Benjamin Franklin, in a single evening, worked out a magic square with 256 numbers that added up to the same totals in all directions.

H. W. Carpenter reports his mother, Mrs. J. L. Carpenter, of Kellacey, able to go to the table for her meals.

Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Johnson, east of town, who has not been well all winter, is now very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. S. S. Arnett of Ashland visited over the week end with her sister, Mrs. Emma Rose, on Water street. She returned home Monday and is leaving this week for Florida, where she joins her husband, who is there in business.

J. M. ELAM

ALL KINDS OF JEWELRY
WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING
Prompt and Competent Service
West Liberty, Kentucky

SPECIALS THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

Sport Oxfords for Women, \$1.95

MEN'S OXFORDS, BLACK AND TAN	\$1.95	MEN'S GREY COVERT WORK SHIRTS	.45
CHILDREN'S OXFORDS & STRAPS	.95	MEN'S SOCKS, 3 Pairs for	.25
SCOUT SHOES FOR BOYS	1.25	BOYS' OVERALLS AND PANTS	.49
MEN'S WORK SHOES	1.65	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, Sizes 14 to 17	.89

Franklin Bargain Store

SAM FRANKLIN, Prop.
L. L. Williams Building West Liberty, Kentucky

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Place your order now for Memorial Day. A large and complete stock to select from. Write us for an appointment. Opposite the Cemetery Gate — Winchester, Kentucky
GEORGIE P. MAY, Rep. Phone 269J. L. W. REEVES, Prop.

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Southern Agricultural Workers Told Nitrogen Consumption Low

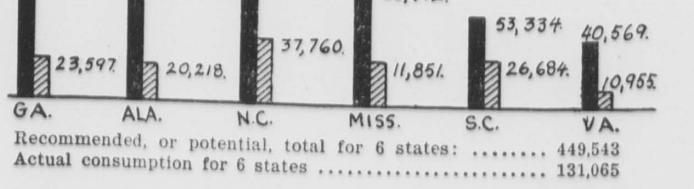
The consumption of much needed Nitrogen in growing profitable farm crops in the South is far below the recommendations of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Southern Experiment Stations. This situation was outlined in a paper presented at the annual meeting of the Southern Agricultural Workers in Nashville, Tenn., February 3-5 by E. J. Willis of The Barrett Company.

A survey was made in the six southern heavy fertilizer using states: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. By applying the Nitrogen recommendation of the Experiment Stations for each crop

These figures show that the total potential or recommended Nitrogen amounted to about 450,000 tons and the actual consumption to around 131,000 tons. When Nitrogen consumption is so far below indicated standards there is real cause for concern—concern not only that the farmer is not realizing the maximum benefits from his land, but that he may be actually draining the soil of the natural resources which are essential to its continued use for agricultural purposes.

Experimental investigations have resulted in the development of intelligent and effective methods for utilizing available fertilizers. Director M. J. Funchess of the Alabama Experiment Station is quoted as saying, that cotton fertilizer carrying twice as much Nitrogen as customary might be used with profit, and U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletin 452 as saying, that cotton yields might be doubled or tripled by applying large quantities of Nitrogen, with mineral fertilizer.

There is distinct evidence of increased Nitrogen consumption during 1935 and 1936, and with increased buying power and reduced costs of fertilizer the farmer can not afford to overlook the rich rewards to be derived from the intelligent restoration of Nitrogen to the soil.



Estimated Nitrogen deficiency 318,478 tons

grown in the state to the crop acreage given in the 1934 census, an estimate of the recommended or potential Nitrogen was determined. A startling difference was found between these figures and those showing the estimated actual Nitrogen consumption taken from "The Survey of Plant Food Consumption" published by the National Fertilizer Association in 1934.

The amount of Nitrogen consumed was very low and varied from one-fifth of the amount recommended in Mississippi to about one-half of the amount recommended in South Carolina. This difference for each state is shown in the above chart.

8-29, tennis fun
9-5, doubles fee
9-8, singles fees
9-10, tennis ball
9-11, tennis ball
9-13, tennis ball
10-3, county fair
11-29, reimburs
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12-5, gate of E

12-10, Oil Spr

12-12, Wrigley g

12-12, candy at g

12-16, Cannel Cit

12-16, candy at g

12-12, season tick

12-16, season tick

12-14, Crockett t

12-19, season tick

12-22, candy sold

1-13, Breckenrid

1-13, candy

1-17, Inez game

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1-21, Royallon tri

1-27, Cannel City

1-30, Frenchburg

2-2, Cannel City

2-2, candy

2-5, Royallon gam

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2-8, season ticket

2-9, Haldeman gam

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2-10, Morehead fr

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2-11, Can. City-Be

2-13, Salsersville

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2-16, Inez game

2-17, Camargo gam

2-17, candy

2-20, Paintsville h

2-20, candy

3-5, season ticket

3-22, reimbursement

trophies

Total

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8-31, Speedball

9-5, remittance

9-5, postage

9-11, goal posts

9-26, basketball as

10-3, May Grocery

10-3, Alonzo Elam

10-30, Oren Adams

10-31, postage

9-5, goal posts

11-29, Leacock Co.

2-2, postage

12-8, Oil Springs

12-5, 3-M Conferen

12-12, May Grocery

12-14, Russell Hale

ley, Camargo trip

12-15, referee

12-16, season tickets

12-16, handbills

12-18, candy

12-18

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MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PACE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Athletic Club, 8-29-36 to 3-22-37

Debtors

8-29, tennis fund\$24.95

9-5, doubles fees5.75

9-8, singles fees1.80

9-10, tennis balls sold1.20

9-11, tennis balls sold50

9-13, tennis balls sold80

10-3, county fair sales43.50

11-29, reimbursement on tennis trophies11.01

12-5, gate of Ezel game12.00

12-10, Oil Springs game10.04

12-12, Wrigley game4.95

12-12, candy at game3.05

12-16, Cannel City game19.43

12-16, candy at game1.94

12-12, season tickets13.50

12-16, season tickets2.85

12-14, Crockett game2.72

12-19, season ticket1.15

12-22, candy sold2.25

1-13, Breckenridge game66.00

1-13, candy3.82

1-17, Inez game7.40

1-20, independent game3.50

1-21, Royaltan trip (collected)3.25

1-27, Cannel City-Soldier game4.00

1-30, Frenchburg game17.65

2-2, Cannel City (home) game5.00

2-2, candy1.88

2-5, Royaltan game7.45

2-5, candy1.67

2-8, season ticket1.15

2-9, Haldeman game11.64

2-9, candy2.50

2-10, Morehead freshman game16.95

2-10, candy1.50

2-11, Can. City-Betsy Lane game5.00

2-13, Salsersville game31.10

2-13, candy3.22

2-16, Inez game6.00

2-16, candy1.27

2-17, Camargo game12.94

2-17, candy2.32

2-20, Paintsville ind. game12.60

2-20, candy2.24

3-5, season ticket1.15

3-22, reimbursement on tournament trophies31.69

Total\$428.28

Balance59.52

Bank balance59.52

Creditors

8-31, Speedball and tennis balls\$6.15

9-5, remittance on speedball35

9-5, postage09

9-11, goal posts85

9-26, basketball ass. fee3.00

10-3, May Grocery (candy)19.80

10-3, Alonzo Elam (pop)7.50

10-30, Oren Adams (labor)1.50

10-31, postage16

9-5, goal posts75

11-29, Leacock Co. (trophies)17.34

1-2, postage09

1-8, Oil Springs5

12-5, 3-M Conference fee1.06

12-12, May Grocery3.80

12-14, Russell Hale (Crockett, Wrigley, Camargo trips)11.70

12-15, referee50

12-16, season tickets1.50

12-16, handbills1.50

12-18, candy3.55

12-18, handbills1.00

12-19, Lowe & Campbell (remittance on last year's debt)20.12

1-9, basketball and medals8.00

1-7, Russell Hale (Ezel trip)5.00

1-8, Russell Hale, Salsersville trip2.50

1-12, basketball3.25

1-14, handbills3.80

1-13, referee5.00

1-19, Soldier trip20.00

1-16, candy4.35

1-21, Bernard Lacy (Crock. trip)5.00

1-16, referee3.50

1-26, Bill Childers1.60

1-22, Rus. Hale (Royaltan trip)5.50

1-29, May Grocery4.80

2-5, referee50

2-9, May Grocery3.60

2-9, referee1.00

2-9, Haldeman team8.00

2-10, Morehead fresh game15.00

2-12, May Grocery4.30

2-13, referee50

2-13, Smith Watkins (for tennis equipment 6-1-36)15.85

2-16, Inez team6.00

2-17, May Grocery3.75

2-13, one dinner25

2-16, one dinner25

2-17, referee2.00

2-22, Morehead trip15.50

2-19, Frenchburg trip4.00

2-25, candy2.15

2-27, Paintsville trip (ind. team)7.00

3-22, lights and heat for Feb.58.90

2-16, tournament trophies and basketball35.66

3-1, Prestonsburg trip5.00

Total\$368.76

W. MAJOR GARDNER, Treas.

BESS ALLEN
DRESS SHOP
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
LATEST STYLES - ALWAYS
West Liberty, Ky.

Schools of the Future

One of the most perplexing and oft discussed problems in the field of secondary education today is: "Are our secondary schools preparing the youth of our country to adapt themselves to a changing civilization and a changing social order?"

What changes are necessary in the curricula in order that each pupil may rightfully find his place in this changing social order? Today the pupil with an intelligence quotient of 120 is required to spend the same amount of time in our secondary school as a pupil with an intelligence quotient of 80. Is that evidence that some revision is necessary?

The writer wishes to enumerate trends which he believes will eventually become a part of the secondary school of the future.

The teacher for the high school of the future will be trained for and hired because of ability to carry on general child guidance or advisory functions, rather than for academic mastery of major and minor subjects. High school teachers will eventually become teachers of boys and girls rather than of subjects.

Marks, report cards, failure, and retardation will be eliminated in the future high school. Every child who wants one will be able to get a diploma in the same number of years.

High school diplomas of the future will be more specific in their presentation of the accomplishment of pupils. All pupils will get the same size diploma with the same size bow of ribbon. The account on the inside will tell the story to all who may be interested.

Vocational guidance will become only a minor phase of guidance activities. The field of guidance will in the future concentrate on the more important factors of personality, character, and happiness. There is a trend toward the elimination of textbooks to be learned. Instructional materials of the future will be more flexible, more in the form of guides to classroom activity, and they will be more and more often prepared by the local staff.

Small high schools of fewer than 100 pupils will disappear as transportation facilities improve and the population moves from marginal lands.

Pupils of the secondary school of the future will have a larger say in the conduct of the school. They will help select their books for general reading, topics for social studies, and, of course, their social and extra-class activities. The high school will continue to prepare for college, but the present trend will continue until finally detailed specifications of particular subjects will give way to general character and personality development and mastery of study-learning skill.

The history sequence will disappear.

WINFRED L. CARPENTER

A FRIEND INDEED
Louisville, Ky., March 11, 1937

Dear Mr. Haney:

I note from the Courier-Journal that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt plans to attend the dedicatory exercises of the Morgan county high school.

I am delighted, and if it has not been your luck to have met her before this, you will find her as I did, I am sure, the most gracious, most understanding person in all the world. She certainly should be called not only the first lady, but "a friend in need is a friend indeed"—the first lady, a friend indeed.

I am anticipating making this affair too. Would you be kind enough to advise me as to hotel accommodations and dates of the services?

The first lady has long since forgotten when she crossed my path, but I have not forgotten.

Thanking you for your cooperation, and I trust the dedication will be a huge success, I am sincerely,

NORA D. DEAN, M. D.

MIGHT DROP DEAD
Louisville, Ky., March 16, 1937

Mr. Ova O. Haney, Supt.
Morgan County Schools,
West Liberty, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Haney:

This will acknowledge your letter of March 4 advising of Mrs. Roosevelt's acceptance of the invitation to attend the dedicatory exercises on May 25. Congratulations, and Mrs. Roosevelt's attendance at West Liberty will attract the attention of many a county school board, in and out of Kentucky, and encourage them to take advantage of the values available under WPA.

Now for myself. Of course, I want to attend, but as to appearing on the program, unfortunately I am one of those few Kentuckians who are

In its place will be offered a study of contemporary civilization in which students will incidentally dip into the past experiences of the race.

Secondary education of the future will see the gradual elimination of dividing lines between subjects. Science and mathematics will come together, and history, economics, geography, and civics will combine into a general course in citizenship.

Primary attention in the future will be directed to the task of making pupils adjusting to a changing society rather than to the problem of adjustment to any one social and economic system. In this direction lies the hope of preserving democracy. Support for the system of secondary education will more and more be drawn from the state treasury.

The high school of the future will, let us hope, give much more time for all students to the fine arts and music.

The content of the curriculum of the future high school should be drawn from the general areas of human interest and need, as health, leisure, religion, philosophy, rather than from the traditional hierarchy of subject disciplines, as mathematics, sciences, history.

Individualization will be broadened to insure attention to differences in social-economic status, emotional stability, and nervous differences. Ability grouping on the basis of intelligence will be abandoned as an unnecessary and monstrous violation of the dignity of youth.

The high school of the future will capitalize all learning situations in the life of the school, including corridors, cafeteria, playground, and discipline.

The training of the high school teacher of the future will be dominantly social and psychological rather than academic. Professional training will take precedence over conventional majors and minors.

The high school of the future will tend more and more to become a community high school in the sense that it will take a more definite part in, and draw more extensively on, the life of the community by which it is supported.

Secondary education will eventually cease to be an institution devoted primarily to the imparting of academic information. The school will gradually come to emphasize the immediately practical habits and skills necessary for the daily job of living.

The writer does not say that all these trends, if adopted, would be a success in the secondary school. Only time can answer that question.

Personally, I believe that if properly applied these trends may help to overcome many of the weaknesses in the present-day set-up.

WINFRED L. CARPENTER

NO OTHER IN STATE
Frankfort, Ky., March 5, 1937

Mr. Ova O. Haney,
Supt. Morgan County Schools,
West Liberty, Kentucky.

Dear Ova:

I have your letter of March 4, and am delighted that Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted your invitation to appear on the program for the dedication of the West Liberty school building.

I appreciate the invitation which you have given me and shall do my best to attend. You and your board of education are certainly to be congratulated upon the completion of this fine school building. I do not know of another project in the state which compares with it.

I trust that all goes well with you in your work.

Very truly yours,
J. W. BROOKER, Director
School Buildings and Grounds

Misses Thelma Black and Aveline Whitte spent the week end with their parents at Wrigley.

SCHOOL DEDICATION MAY 24

A wire has just been received from Mrs. Roosevelt requesting that we change the date of the dedication from May 25 to Monday, May 24. She will arrive at Mt. Sterling at 7:00 Monday morning, eastern standard time, and plans to stay in West Liberty until 3:00 p.m. She will probably visit some of the leading W.P.A. projects in Morgan county before traveling on to Charleston, W. Va.

We are indeed gratified to know that Mrs. Roosevelt contemplates spending several hours in our county. Preparations are being made to receive an anticipated crowd of from fifteen to twenty-five thousand. Reservations are pouring in from all over Kentucky and all indications point to a record breaking crowd for eastern Kentucky.

PAGE THE PROFESSOR
Hamilton, N. Y.—For the college students who murder the King's English, a language professor here has an alibi—or rather, at least four alibis.

Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, director of the school of languages and literature at Colgate university, said "the trouble with English is not with the teachers, it's with English itself."

"English," he said, "has at least four times the matter with it." He enumerated them:

"English is really used every day. No one expects students of algebra to go out and do their problems on the sidewalks, but English students are barely out of the classroom before they show what they haven't learned."

"English as a language is one of the most treacherous of our social tools. Words change their meaning almost every time they're used."

"Students have to waste endless time learning the worst system of spelling in the western world, so they haven't much time left for really important things."

"Too many people know too much about English and what they know is wrong."

FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION
The Senate committee on education and labor has reported favorably to the Senate on the Harrison-Black-Fletcher Bill for federal aid to public schools. This bill can come before the United States Senate for voting at an early date.

The passage of this bill will mean much to the school system of Morgan

Taxi Cab War Flareup Terrorizes Chicago



Sights like this were not uncommon in Chicago's downtown "loop" section as "wrecking crews" of striking cab drivers attacked vehicles still being operated by loyal employees and strikebreakers. One passenger was reported shot and many ducked flying glass from cab windows shattered by missiles thrown by the strikers.

He'd Walk Mile (Up) for Sonja



With their Detroit hotel crippled by strikers, Sonja Henie, famed ice-skater, and her actor boy friend, Tyrone Power, walked up seventeen floors. Then because Papa and Mama Henie were hungry, Power walked down and up again with food.

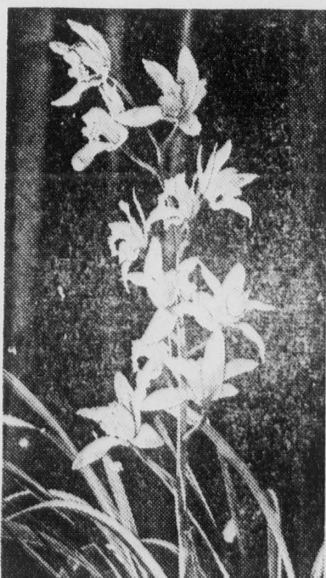
SIT-DOWN SKATE



Kay Francis, screen beauty, takes a well-earned rest on a roller platform during Ginger Rogers' roller skate party held at the Rialto in Hollywood recently. Kay proved one of the more adept at the art, but found that this position, closer to the ground, made for more safety.

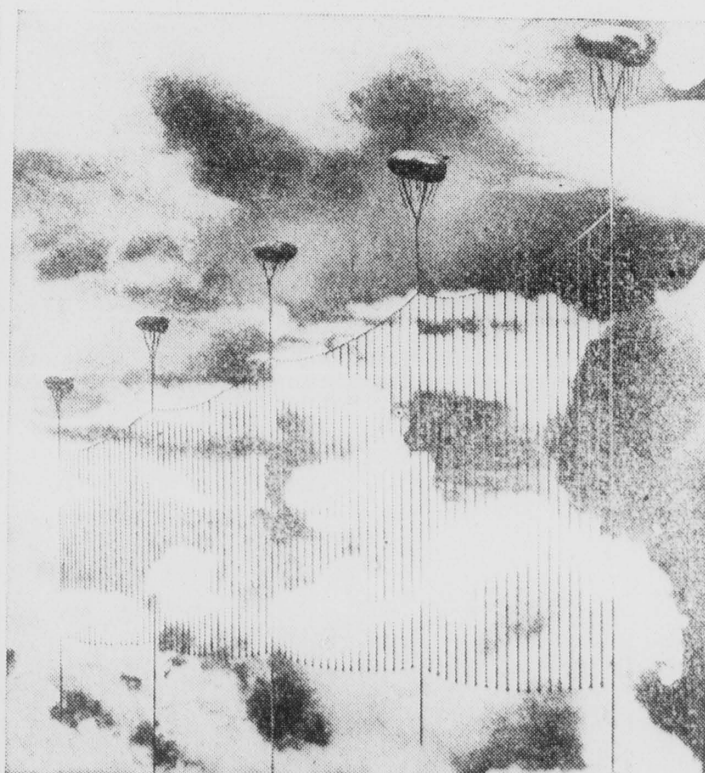
Jersey Orchid Wins Gold Medal at Flower Show

What fair lady's heart couldn't be melted by the beauty of this cymbidium orchid, owned by Ed A. Manda, of West Orange, N. J.? It won the gold medal at the twenty-



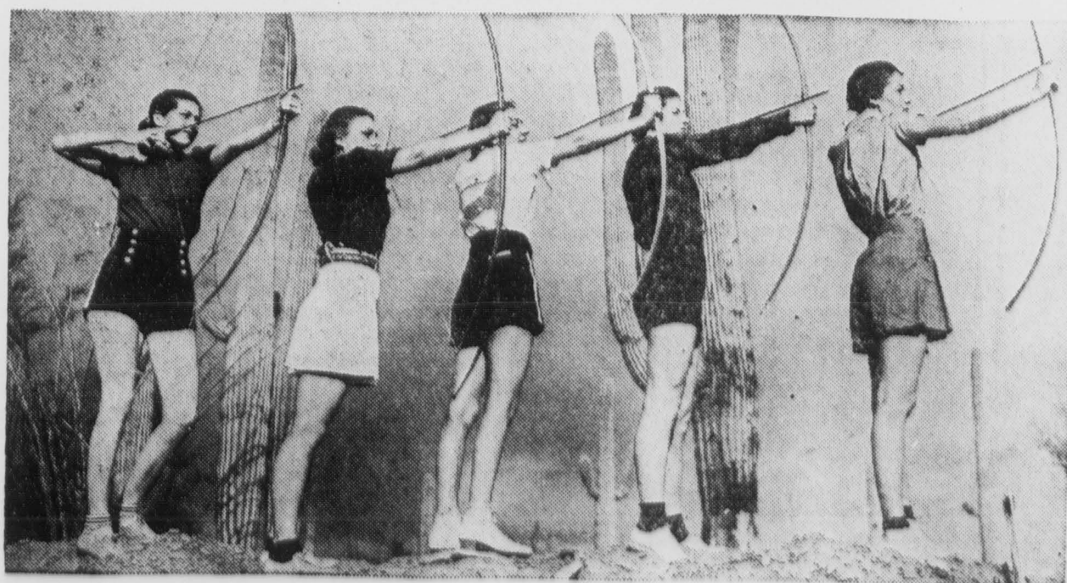
fourth annual flower show sponsored by the Horticultural Society of New York and the New York Florists club at the Grand Central palace in Manhattan.

Air Net to Catch Bombers

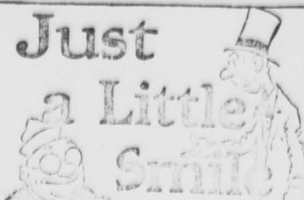


In the next war London may be defended from enemy bombers by great cable nets supported by balloons like that shown here. It is a revival of a plan of 1917 and provides a menace to low-flying planes, forcing them to fly higher, where searchlights, range finders and aircraft guns may be used against them more effectively.

They're Shooting Old Man Winter



Framed against a background of sky and giant saguaro cacti, these coeds of the University of Arizona at Tucson practice with their bows and arrows—a sure sign of spring. Left to right: Leta Lou Welsh, Ella Ida Tarbell, Helen Dwyer, Elinor Beckett and Shirley Snider.



TOO LATE

Brown took the ticket the booking clerk gave him, picked up his change and walked away. A few moments later he was back at the booking office.

"I say," he said to the clerk, "you gave me the wrong change just now."

"Sorry," said the clerk with a shrug of his shoulders, "but it cannot be rectified now. You should have called my attention to it when you bought your ticket."

"Well, that's all right," said Brown. "I'm not worrying. You gave me \$2 too much."

"What's Your Address?" The poet man was effusive in his thanks to his rich friend. "This five pounds will help me out of a tight hold, and I'll send it back to you in a few weeks. By the way, what is your address?"

The rich man looked solemn. "Fairview Cemetery," he replied. "O, nonsense, that's not your address."

"No," said the rich man, "that it will be before you send this five pounds back."

PULLING THINGS



Friend—Now that you've pulled all Tom's teeth I suppose you're through with him.

Dentist—Not yet—the bill has yet to be extracted, you know.

FAMILIAR WORDS

Little Doreen looked agast new doll from her aunt. "And what are you going to name her?" the aunt asked.

"Sirshe," said the child.

"Sirshe?" said auntie. "I've never heard that name before."

Little Doreen looked agast. "Don't you remember that song you taught me—'Where are you going to my pretty maid? I'm going a-milking Sirshe said.'"

CLUE

Sherlock Holmes—Ah, Watson, I see you have on your winter underwear.

Watson—Marvelous, Holmes, marvelous! How did you ever deduce that?

Sherlock—Well, you've forgotten to put on your trousers.

OLD GOSSIPERS



"Was it a love match?" "Looks like it, but you never can tell. One of them may have thought the other had money."

THE USUAL WINKER

"I hear that Jenkins and his wife had a row over the kind of car they decided to buy; he wanted an open one and she a closed one. Anyhow, the incident is now closed."

"So is the car—I saw her in it this morning."

THE VICTIM

Mrs. Smith—Yes, my husband's laid up, a victim of hockey. Mrs. Higgins—But I didn't know he even played the game. Mrs. Smith—'E doesn't. 'E sprained 'is larynx at the match last Saturday.

SELF DEFENSE

Judge—Why have you brought that cudgel into court? Prisoner—Well, they said I had to provide my own defense.

PURSUIT OF THE INCOMPREHENSIBLE

"Have you studied relativity?" "No need to do so," answered Senator Sorghum. "I can come across enough things I don't understand in the course of one of our usual investigations."

GETTING EVEN

"Why don't you fix that leak? You've been here nearly an hour, and you haven't done a thing." "I tell the truth, ma'am. I'm sore at the tenant down stairs."

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

If sirup for hotcakes is heated before serving it brings out the flavor of the sirup and does not chill the hotcakes.

Your doughnuts will have that different flavor if one half stick of bark of cinnamon and four whole cloves are added to the fat used in frying them.

A thin sirup of sugar and water flavored with almond essence is good to sweeten fruit cup.

Date Kisses—Thirty stoned dates, one cup almonds, white one egg, one cup powdered sugar. Chop dates; blanch almonds and cut into long strips. Beat egg very stiff, add sugar, dates and almonds. Drop in buttered tin with teaspoon and bake in quick oven.

Filling for a sponge cake is made by creaming three ounces of fresh butter and six ounces of sifted icing sugar, adding two ounces of chopped pineapple and a little pineapple sirup.

If you store eggs with the small ends down they will keep better.

When the frying pan becomes slightly burnt, drop a raw peeled potato into the pan for a few minutes. Then remove it, and all traces of burning will have disappeared.

To keep the crease in men's trousers, turn them inside out and soap down the crease with a piece of dry soap, then turn back to the

right side and press, using a damp cloth. The crease will remain for a long time.

If a hot ember falls on your carpet and damages it, repair it with wool. Buy skeins of wool to match the colors in your carpet. Fill in the damaged part with loops of the various wools, following the pattern as nearly as possible. The loops should be tightly packed together and made slightly thicker than the pile of your carpet.

WNU Service



Self-Knowledge Self-knowledge is the property of good men. Good men have been a long time coming, but they are coming.



There's the lamp that will "smooth your way" in the dark. It will save your electricity bill and give you better lighting and a quicker at a cost.

WHEN IT COMES TO MILEAGE and ECONOMY GIVE ME CORDUROY TIRES EVERY TIME THEY CAN'T BE BEAT!



I know tires and you can take my word for it that CORDUROY have a lot of EXTRA QUALITY built into them. Their lower mileage and superior performance prove it. CORDUROY tires last to finest quality custom standards could ever make a powerful FREE INSURANCE against ROAD HAZARDS. And these great tires.

CORDUROY RUBBER COMPANY • GRAND RAPIDS • MICH.

Corduroy Tires EXTRA QUALITY OVER 17 YEARS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



(Copyright 1937, by Fred Neher)

"Next pay day you guys are gonna buy your own umbrellas!!!"

FLORESS

March 29.—Paul Conley visited his sister, Mrs. W. J. Elam, and family, Sunday.

Several persons from here attended the funeral of Ben Frank Williams on Sunday.

Henry and Wanda Rowland visited their sister, Mrs. W. C. Elam, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Conley visited at Cox branch on Sunday.

Ed and Lula Elam, T. H. Easterling, and Ernie Bolen made a business trip to West Liberty on Monday.

BLUE EYES

COTTLE

March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Burton and son Johnny, of Jackson, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammond.

Dr. Sparks of West Liberty was here Saturday on his way to see Oscar Nickell, who is seriously ill.

Bee Cottle, who has been in the CCC camp in Nevada for the past six months, came home Saturday.

Bill Cottle and daughter Billie, of Paintsville, were here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hammond and two children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis at Jones Creek.

Miss Emma Cox of Floress is staying with her sister, Mrs. W. S. Cottle.

Mrs. Walter Wright, who has been sick for some time, was taken to Paintsville Thursday for treatment.

Miss J. V. Henry is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Uncle John Frederick is seriously ill.

Baker Williams of Elkfork visited his son, Tom Williams, last week.

Fred Murphy, who spent the winter in Virginia, came home a few days ago.

SWEETHEART

STACY FOKK

March 31.—Miss Marie Haney, who attends school at the Morehead state teachers' college, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney.

Mrs. Hansen Rathoff and daughter, who have been ill for several days, are improving nicely.

Donald Haney, who goes to college at Morehead, spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haney. He brought two friends with him, Rex McGuire and Russell Brown, who also attend college there.

Misses Lena Wray Haney and Norma Dunn are planning to leave this week end to attend college at Morehead.

Gard DeLo Patrick, who attends college at state university at Lexington, spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Patrick.

Rev. T. J. Burton and Hager Arnett attended church at Johnson last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunn and Mrs. T. J. Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ferguson, of Grassy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ferguson and daughter moved last week end to Middletown, Ohio, where Mr. Ferguson has a job. Edgar Rudd and Oliver Carter moved there. A PAL

CROCKETT

March 23.—Rev. H. R. Cox and M. D. Ball of Crockett attended church at New Salem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gilliam of Crockett have moved to Winchester. Prof. Elmer O. Gibbs has moved his boarding place from J. J. Fannin's to Emerson Barker's.

Willie Phillips barn was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon.

The week school of Crockett closed Friday. Raymond Ison, teacher of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades and students went on a picnic. Candy cake and roasted potatoes were served and all reported a good time. Miss Revery Wheeler, teacher of the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades took her students to her home, where she delivered presents to all of them and served cookies and peanuts. Mrs. Jenny Rowland, teacher of the 1st 2nd grades, delivered presents to her students at the school house.

County Agent Wratther attended the 4th club meeting at Crockett, Wed. We were very glad to have Mr. Wratther with us again. Earl Pelfrey also attended the club meeting.

W. J. Trusty of Moon, died Tuesday and was laid at rest in the Ferguson cemetery. He will be badly missed by the people of his community.

Charles Ferguson of Crockett made a trip to Ohio for a truckload of hay for J. W. Fannin.

Eliza Hutchinson of Crockett was the Saturday night guest of her sister, Mrs. Elzie Ison, of Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ison and Revery Wheeler are making preparations to attend Morehead school.

Bert Ferguson of New Boston, O., visited his brother-in-law, Marvin Hamilton, of Crockett, this week end.

Marvin Hamilton of Crockett has returned home from Ashland.

The best way you can spend your time is to pick up the Courier and read a line.

MOONLIGHT

FLAT WOODS

Mrs. Leroy Gibson was called to Dayton, Ohio, one day last week to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Rena Williams, who had pneumonia. She arrived at 6 p.m. and her sister died at 11 p.m.

Wiley Miller was called Sunday to see his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Davis, at a Mt. Sterling hospital. Mrs. Davis is better.

Born, one day last week, to Mr. and Mrs. Buford Leach, a 13 pound boy. Misses Mildred Fugate and Myrtle Osborne attended church Sunday at Carter.

Henry Lee May of Licking River was the guest Sunday and Sunday night of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May of Rexville and Miss Marie Wells of Licking River were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Less May.

Harold Henry attended church at Carter on Sunday.

J. B. May made a business trip to Huntington, W. Va., Monday.

UNCLE ZIP

GREEAR

March 28.—Mortie Music spent Tuesday night with his nephew, Luther Claypool, and family, at Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Stacy and children Paul, Raymond, Harold, Darrell, Letha May, and Elmo, of Panama, were Sunday and Sunday night guests of Mr. Stacy's brother, Cletis Stacy, and family.

Mrs. John Ferguson and her uncle, Mort Music, visited Mrs. Ferguson's sister, Mrs. Fern Lewis, and family, at Index, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Cordelia Fugett, who spent the past year with her son, Henry Fugett, at Foster, Ohio, has been visiting her son, Crawford Fugett, and is now with her daughter, Mrs. Harlan Ferguson, here.

Arlie Halsey of Stoll was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson.

The following persons from here attended the funeral of Victor Gevedon at Grassy Lick on Friday: Misses Mildred and Hazel Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Maggie Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Brown, Harlan Ferguson, Mort Music, and Noah P. Greear.

Wesley Ferguson is erecting a nice dwelling house for Edgar Manning on Mr. Manning's farm near Index.

Loren Ferguson of Grassy Creek was the Friday night guest of his uncle, Harlan Ferguson, and family.

Harlan Ferguson, Mort Music, and Cletis Stacy were in West Liberty on Saturday.

J. T. Manning of Ashland is visiting old friends and relatives here.

INSKO

March 29.—Elmer Anderson is recovering from a severe attack of measles.

Forest Lacy, principal of the Wrigley high school, spent Friday and Saturday with home folks here.

Mrs. John Hager has been on the sick list several days. Her many friends hope she will soon recover.

Paul Armstrong spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Cannel City.

Leona Mae Lacy of White Oak is spending a few days with her father, M. G. Lacy, and other relatives here.

The Sunday school here gave an interesting Easter program Sunday morning. The children did their parts well and the program was enjoyed very much by all who were present.

Hugh Armstrong and S. K. Nickell, of this place, are serving as jurors at West Liberty during this term of circuit court.

Junior Jones, who is attending school at Mt. Carmel, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones, here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benton of Cannel City spent Sunday with relatives here and attended the Sunday school program.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taulbee of Hazard and Miss Eula Mae Spencer of West Liberty visited Mrs. J. N. Anderson, here, Sunday afternoon.

The 14 months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Conley died Thursday, March 25, at the home of Mrs. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. May, here. The baby had been in poor health for some time, but became worse after they came here from Floyd county for a few days' visit. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. James Dykes and the body was laid to rest in the family cemetery near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells, who had been in West Virginia for some time, have moved back to their home near this place.

Parnel Prater, who has been in a CCC camp at Mayfield for some time, spent the week end with relatives here.

S. C. Nickell visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hampton and other relatives at Jeffersonville last week.

Paul Lacy and Willard Arnett, of this place, spent the week end with relatives at Royalton.

GRASSY CREEK

March 29.—Miss Rella Gevedon of Middletown Ohio spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. McClure and children, Marian and Christian of Greencastle, Indiana, who were here for the funeral of Mrs. McClure's nephew, Victor Gevedon returned to their home Monday.

Blanch Oldfield of Mize and Woodrow and Mary Fugate were Sunday afternoon guests of Jean Gevedon.

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of Victor Gevedon were: Mr. and Mrs. Beckham Johnson, Mrs. Conley Byard and Mrs. Oscar Ferguson of Middletown Ohio, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. McClure of Greencastle, Indiana, Miss Beulah Oldfield of Oklahoma, Edward Oldfield of Lansing, Michigan, Esther Oldfield of Winchester, S. M. Nickell of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gevedon and Brian Lykins of Morehead.

Glenn Peyton of Lee's college is spending a few days with home folks.

O GEE

INDEX

March 23.—Miss Rudell Deboard of Malone is staying with her aunt Mrs. Kelly Williams.

Mrs. Clay Byard who has been seriously ill for some months is improving.

Miss Eunice Taulbee returned from Lawson Saturday evening after having spent several days under medical care.

Misses Thelma and Verna Elam spent Saturday night with their sister Hazel at West Liberty.

Mrs. W. S. Gross of West Liberty called on Mrs. Clay Byard here Thursday afternoon.

Lawrence Williams made a trip to Hazard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fugate of Foster Ohio called on Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Myers one day last week.

Russell and Curren Hale visited Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hale at Straight Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis of Salyersville have recently moved to Lou Short property here.

Mrs. Rebecca Henry of West Liberty was the guest of her mother Mrs. Bob Couch last week.

OAK HILL

March 28.—People of this community are busy preparing tobacco beds and doing spring planting.

Kermit Easterling of Long Lake, Wis., came in Saturday night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Easterling, here.

Wedding bells have been ringing around here the past week. A double wedding was performed March 18. Elmer Blair of this place and Mary Reynolds of Spanglin, and Derwood Carter and Ava Miles were married by F. M. Collins. We wish them all much joy and happiness.

Mrs. Al Richie has been on the sick list for the past week but is improving some now.

Mrs. Kermit Sexton of this place left last Monday for Long Lake, Wis., to join her husband, who has employment there.

Clyde Easterling of this place returned home Saturday after a two weeks stay in Ashland looking for employment, but got none.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Easterling of Long Lake, Wis., who had been visiting Mr. Easterling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Easterling, here, have returned to their home in Wisconsin.

The home of Clark Roberts in which Henry Jennings was living burned to the ground March 20, and nothing was saved.

RED

REDWINE

Mrs. R. D. Oppenheimer of Paintsville returned to her home last Thursday after a two weeks' stay here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Todd.

Misses Ruby and Ida Perry, of New Boston, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry.

Joe Kelly of Isonville visited at the home of Lando Hill this week and attended court at West Liberty.

Clarence Whitt is home from his work at Ashland for a few days to be with his mother, Mrs. A. L. Whitt, who is very sick.

Rev. John Heykoop gave a very interesting talk on the resurrection of Christ on Sunday night at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Roberts and children visited relatives near Jackson over the week end.

Uncle George Stevens died at his home on Mordica last Friday night.

Miss Thelma Letterman of Wrigley attended church here Sunday night.

Terry Moore, Sabina Clevenger, and Luther Bowling, of New Boston, Ohio, and Dorothy Tackett, of Salyersville, were driving thru this part of the country Sunday and visited for a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Bowling.

Mrs. Maggie Whitt is able to be out again after recovering from the flu.

Felix Moore has returned from New Boston, Ohio, after a week's visit with relatives there.

BLUE EYES

YOCUM

March 23.—Mrs. Pall Lewis and daughter and Mrs. Ted Callaway and Mrs. Elvis Oakley and children spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Lewis here.

Mrs. Effie Lewis is very ill. Miss Hazel Cox and Miss Jeleta and Geneva Cox spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McGuire.

Miss Ruby and Ruth Henry spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Lewis here.

Miss Anna McGuire spent one day last week with her sister Mrs. Elsie Lewis.

A large crowd attended the funeral of Jim Howard which was conducted at the home place on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Frank Sowards.

Sammie Goad of this place left Tuesday for Ohio where he is expecting to find work.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley gave a Birthday party Sunday in honor of their little 7 year old daughter Mary Alice, those present were, Phyllis and Marvella Thomas, Curt Lewis, Phyllis Eagle, Orba Hurley, J. D. Engle, Elsie Lewis, Miss Josie Hurley, and Mrs. Mary Engle. A nice dinner was prepared by her mother and sister Miss Opal Hurley. Games were played by the little folks and all seemed to have an enjoyable time.

LILLIE

LICK BRANCH

March 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Adkins are visiting a few days with their son Winfred Adkins at Elk Fork.

Ben Bolin of Dingus was in this community on business Friday.

Floyd Whitt of Elkfork was visiting relatives in this community Sunday.

Charlie Oliver of Crockett was in this section on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Caskey of this place visited relatives at Floress last week.

Plowing and sowing oats is the order of the day in this community.

The death angle visited in this community Thursday night and called away Elmer Spence Mr. Spence was a friendly young man and will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Nancy Jane Burton wife of John Burton was called last week to the bed side of a grand daughter in Ohio and while there she was stricken with pneumonia fever. Mrs. Burton was an active member of the Baptist church and was loved by all who knew her. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs.

Russel Adkins of this place and Mrs. Carl Stevens of Ohio; one son, Omer Burton of Ohio; several grandchildren; and many friends.

Luke Adkins of Lenox visited Sun. with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Caskey. Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble entertained Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fairchild Ira Isom and little daughter Evelene.

Elsie McKenzie of Mima visited Thursday night with his cousin Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fairchild.

Albert Trimble of this place was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adkins of Lenox.

Rev. Mart Isom of this place and Jesse Gamble of Spaw Creek will preach at the Lick Branch school house Saturday night and Sunday. Everybody is welcome.

JEPHTHA

March 30.—A number of relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, of Elamton, to witness the marriage of their daughter Geraldine to Johnny Wright of Silverhill. The nuptial knot was tied by Elder R. H. Ferguson.

Elder D. W. Beulhimer attended church at Grassy Lick on Saturday and Saturday night.

A. J. Bolen sold his farm on White Oak branch to Robert Cantrell; then bought of M. C. Bradley of Dingus one half of the H. C. Ferguson farm on Lick branch, and has moved into the house with his son, Ora Bolen, who has been living on the place the past year.

Born, March 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ferguson, a girl.

Pierce Adkins has moved from the Gilliam branch to Laurel branch.

Elders H. R. Cox of Crockett and A. C. Bradley and R. H. Ferguson of Dingus preached the funeral of John Milt Conley of Elkfork on Monday.

Mr. Conley was 79 years old. His health had been bad for a number of years.

SLAB

CANEY

Curt Benton, Chalmers Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Morris and little daughter Juanita, and George Morris, of Wayland, spent Easter with home folks here.

Rev. J. H. Lykins and daughter Marie, of Campton, attended church here Saturday and Sunday. Marie was the Saturday night guest of Beulah Morris.

Nora Spencer, who has been staying at Ashland, spent Easter with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmore Prater have moved to the Dock Lykins property at Brushyfork.

Finley Litteral and Dorsey * * * attended church Sunday at Caney. They were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taulbee.

Dora Withrow of Morehead visited her sister over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Morris attended the funeral of Rev. J. H. Wilson of Grassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terrill and little son Talmage and Charles Williams, of Ashland, spent Easter with home folks.

Wardie Craft made a business trip to Winchester on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taulbee were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peyton and little son Morris Larue spent Easter with Mr. Peyton's parents. JUST ME

INDEX

Homer Lee Jackson from Magoffin county visited friends here over the week end.

Wilma Thomas and Ellen Wallen, of Ezel, visited Mrs. Elam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas, over the week end.

A male quartet from Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute at Vancelev, consisting of Roy Turner, Carl Paulo, Eddie Lockwood, and Bud Spangler rendered special singing and violin and mandolin music in the church here Sunday night. Eddie Lockwood did the preaching.

Margaret Byrd, little daughter of Clay Byrd, got burned Monday morning. She is under the care of a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Elam visited Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Elam, here, on Sunday.

Ernest Gross and son Ernest and Lester Gross, of West Liberty, were guests of friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Combs of Panama visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Elam, Thursday.

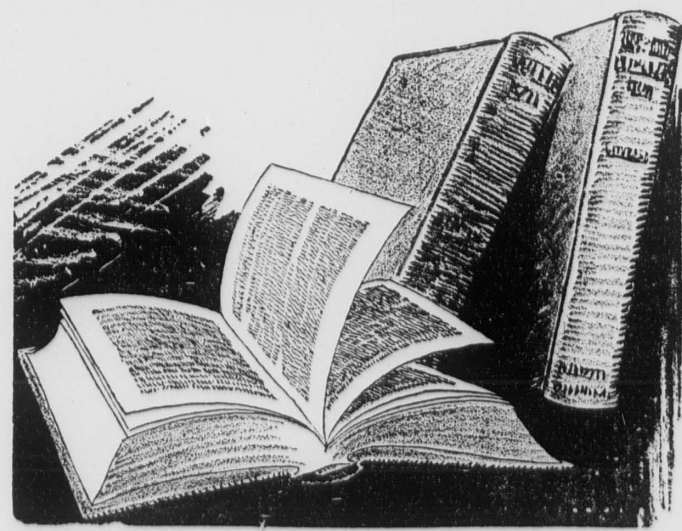
Bert Williams of Scranton was the guest of Curt Elam on Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Elam has been at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Smith Elam, most of the past week.

N. V. Elam visited Mr. and Mrs. Smith Elam and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cottle, of War Creek, last Friday night.

South American Rodent
The Caypara is a South American rodent four feet long weighing nearly 100 pounds.

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